



The Phenomenal Rise of Mrs. "Jimmy" Anderson.

Twelve years ago a student at a conservatory of music in Boston three years afterward the wife of a small merchant in Spokane a little later bankrupt in a northwestern mining camp, and today worth \$10,000,000 in coal, timber and townsite lands in British Columbia—this is the brief life history of Mrs. Jimmy Anderson of Victoria B. C., writes a correspondent of the Boston Herald.

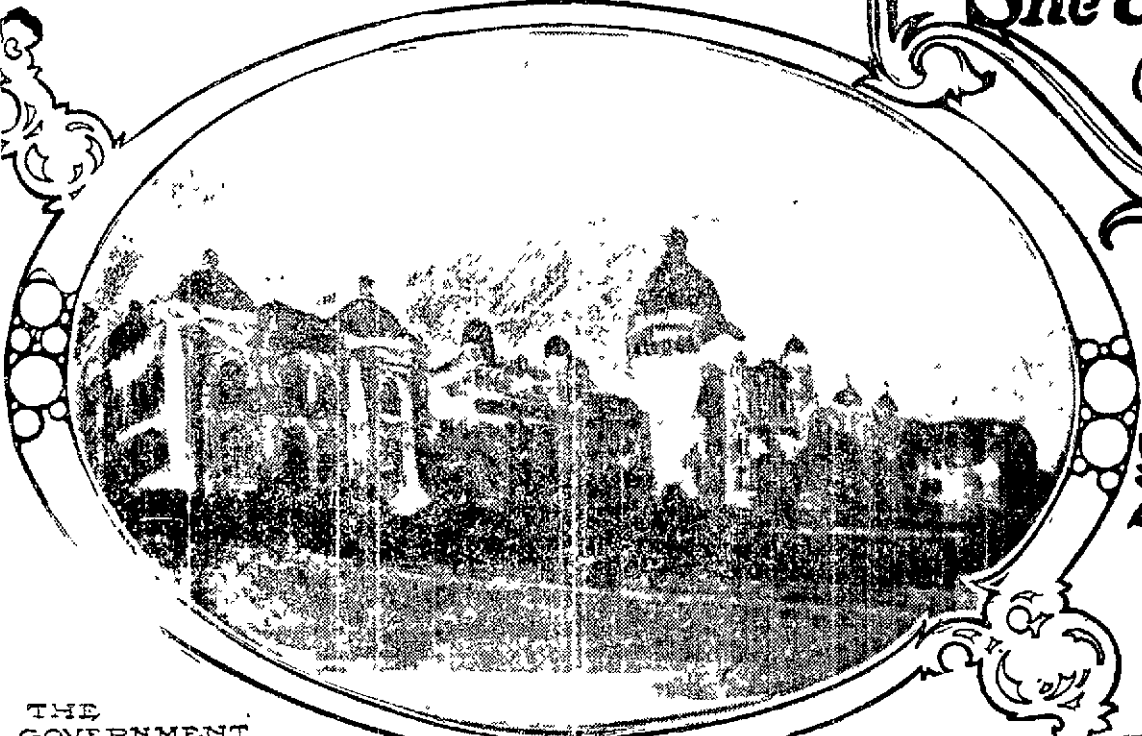
What Mrs. "Jack Cardnet" is to Boston, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish to New York or Mrs. Potter Palmer to Chicago Mrs. James Anderson is to British Columbia. And more. These other noted women are usually content with furnishing one or two social sensations

ington. After a short residence there she went to the town of Rossland, in British Columbia, and cast about for a good business opening.

BEGINNING OF HER CAREER.

There she met young James Anderson, a purser on a Columbia river steamboat. They were soon married. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson promptly set up in the "banking business" so-called. It was really an office for money loaning at very high rates. They also "discounted" miners' pay checks. While Mr. Anderson was nominally the head of the concern it was generally understood that Mrs. Anderson was really running the business. She soon had many mining and

**How She Made
\$10,000,000.
in 10 Years and
the Governments
She Upset**



THE GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS AT VICTORIA OPPOSITE WHICH MRS. ANDERSON LIVES

a season, without meddling in the business or politics of city or State. But Mrs. "Jimmy" Anderson is satisfied only with dominating everything from business affairs to society and government. What is more she actually does it.

Six years ago she flitted down from the mountains of British Columbia, and took up her residence in the little seaport capital. North with a tumult arose. Colonial administration went to pieces. Scandals arose over gigan- deals in coal and timber lands and grants to railroads. In the midst of the clamor one person's name was always sounded above the rest, Mrs. "Jimmy" Anderson.

The staid, conservative inhabitants of Victoria, who had long been following the precedents of their English ancestors, began to wake up to the fact that here was an American woman who was turning everything topsy-turvy and making millions while they were asleep in their beds.

Wives suspected their husbands of being ensnared in this clever artful woman's net. Statesmen won her smiles by giving away the secrets of official documents. One administration after another has gone to pieces owing to dissensions and popular distrust. Yet Mrs. "Jimmy" Anderson has survived all the tumult and clamor, and stands today the most insatiable, tantalizing, fascinating woman of the far west. Once a year she goes to Boston and spends several weeks at the Touraine.

The chance visitor or tourist going to British Columbia, on railroad trains or steamships, hears such remarks as this:

"Have you heard of Mrs. Anderson of Victoria?"

"No."

"Oh, well, you ought to see her. Prince Arthur of Connaught was introduced to her on his recent round-the-world trip—the only American woman he deigned to speak to here."

"What?" says another, "never heard of our great female dictator—the richest woman, except Hetty Green, in America?"

You don't mean to say "pipes up a third person, "that you haven't heard how Mrs. Jimmy Anderson engineered the Kelsen island deal? Why, she made the government sell to the Grand Trunk Pacific railroad a \$2,000,000 townsite for \$10,000, while she got coal lands and timber lands worth \$5,000,000 in one lump."

"But that isn't half what she's worth, interpolates another and, still further to whet curiosity, adds with a chuckle. "You ought to know how she does it all."

MRS. ANDERSON'S APPEARANCE. It would be a very stolid person whose interest would not be excited about this woman whose name is on every one's tongue. The first queries that naturally arise about any conspicuous woman are "How old is she?" and "Is she good looking?"

real estate deals on her hands some of which did not turn out profitably. When the regular banks got a foothold in Rossland, the business slumped and Mrs. "Jimmy" Anderson, as she was already beginning to be called, was soon reduced to her original capital, nothing, save a very acute mind.

But this only served to put the plucky, young woman on her nerve and started her on a marvelous career.

Closing her "bank" in Rossland she went to the nearby mining camp of Grand Forks. Here she opened a "millinery" store. Her price for hats would have done credit to a Fifth avenue milliner. They were from \$50 and \$100 up mostly up. Women soon learned that was not the place to go for bargains in millinery but at the same time men discovered that Mrs. Anderson was an admirable woman to consult with about real estate and mining affairs, and if the title to a mine was clouded Mrs. Anderson was ready to go to the nearest county seat, or to the capital, Victoria, and straighten out the affair. She always came back with the desired pavers. Shrewd mining men smiled, paid her whatever commission she asked, and made no inquiry about how she did it. It was getting to be understood that this, clever, vivacious Mrs. Anderson had much influence with a government official at Victoria.

One day an ambitious real estate and mining boomer came to the "millinery store with a project for launching a new mining camp on the Similkameen river, which he proposed to call Princeton. The only difficulty was that a settler by the name of John Cunningham had a pre-emption claim on the particular spot needed for a townsite. Cunningham had built a house and was living there. By every known precedent he was beyond any shadow of doubt owner and possessor of this precious parcel of land.

"I want that land can you get it for my company?" asked the mining boomer.

Mrs. Anderson quickly packed her grip and started for Victoria. Very soon John Cunningham's title to his homestead was canceled, and the land ceded to the mining company.

Men now ceased to marvel at this woman's adroitness, they simply took it for granted that she would accomplish anything she undertook. At the same time she was gaining confidence in her own powers. She longed for a larger field. So six years ago

she came to live in Victoria. Of course, Mr. Anderson came along, too. The wife found him useful in many ways. She put up a real estate agency sign on an office door, which gave the Andersons a standing in the business community. But they didn't do much house renting or selling of town lots. Mrs. "Jimmy" had bigger business on her hands, but she needed a little ready money for expenses, and to buy a home where she could entertain friends and clients.

Mrs. Anderson moved into a neat, attractive house, all her own, right opposite the Parliament buildings. She called it "The Lima," but the townspeople promptly dubbed it "Lima Castle" for Mrs. Anderson's subtle and powerful influence had already begun to be felt.

About this time a 10,000-acre coal bed was discovered under Nanaimo harbor. It was estimated to be worth \$100,000,000. Private parties and a combination of wealthy men styling themselves the New Vancouver Coal Company entered into a bitter fight to capture this prize. The affair ended in the coal fields being practically presented as a gift to the coal company.

Some self-constituted guardians of the public welfare thought they discovered the subtle hand of the mistress of "Lima Castle." Such a cry was raised that the Semlin administration, which then held the reins of government, and had permitted the deal, was dismissed.

No one could prove that Mrs. Anderson had anything to do with it, and if they could what of it? She was not a government official, and had a right to aid whom she chose, with her knowledge of affairs of state. She was now on the rising tide of success. She had a stable of trotting horses and thoroughbred saddlers. It was currently reported that she was making a million a year.

During business hours Mrs. Anderson was down town among the real estate offices and banks. She knew

the price of every man that was purchasable—or if not? Well, there are many ways a fascinating woman can bring men to her feet—or to her way of thinking. Then there were her enemies—mostly among the society women of the town, who had already felt and feared her influence.

But however busy Mrs. Anderson was down town during the day, she was always "at home" from 3 to 6 in the afternoon to receive her friends from the Parliament building across the street.

If a contractor wanted to make sure that his bid on a certain job would be accepted he would "see Mrs. Anderson." If a railroad company or other corporation wanted concessions from the government their agents did not go before parliamentary committees or public commissioners. They called on Mrs. Anderson. They had learned that she had the brains of a lawyer, the adroitness of a diplomat and the magnetic power of a fascinating woman.

CORPORATION TAUGHT LESSON.

On one occasion, in deed, a railroad company thought to ignore Mrs. Anderson, and thus save paying her a commission. A big grant of rich coal lands along the Kootenay river had been issued to the British Columbia Southern railroad, a corporation which did not exist. The franchise was of great value.

The Canadian Pacific Railroad company wanted it, and sought to obtain it by direct purchase. A government official was requested to bring the deeds to Montreal. The commissioner went there bearing the deeds. But for some reason he would not deliver the papers when the money was tendered. The deal fell through, "on a technicality." It was said. But those who were in a position to know declared it was because Mrs. Anderson, who had en-

gineered the original franchise, had not been recompensed. There was an investigation by the parliament, and the then Turner administration was dismissed.

This was the second downfall of a government which was attributed to Mrs. Anderson's influence. A new election was ordered, and this time Joseph Martin was chosen premier. He held the office but three months, and then, being unable to command a majority of parliament, he, too, resigned, all on account, it is said, of the dissensions aroused by the clever woman.

People in the United States may not understand how a government can thus be upset. In British Columbia, according to the English custom, the governor of the province can call upon any member of parliament he chooses to act as premier. The premier must then select a cabinet, which is the governing body. The moment the parliament records an adverse vote against a measure that has been brought up by the cabinet, the government must dismiss the cabinet, if the members do not resign voluntarily. In the past six years no administration in British Columbia has lasted its full term. The cause of this is generally believed to be the lack of confidence in the honor of government officials.

The thing that has brought Mrs. Anderson most conspicuously to the front in the last two years is what is known as the Kelsen island deal. By this coup alone she is reputed to have acquired title, in her husband's name, to coal and timber lands worth at a rough estimate \$5,000,000.

In 1904 it became apparent that the Grand Trunk Pacific railroad, building westward from Montreal, would reach the Pacific coast in the neighborhood of Port Simpson, up near the Alaskan

boundary line. At the terminus of the railroad a city of considerable size would spring up. If anybody could force and get possession of this precious plot of land it would mean millions.

Here was a golden opportunity, worthy of the diplomacy of Victoria's great woman schemer. Casting her eye over the situation, she laid plans for getting possession of Kittimat Island. But that project was dropped when it became evident that the railroad would not go there.

Early in March, 1904, George T. Kane, an expert townsman, carried into the office of Lands and Works Commissioner Green a map and schedule for filing on 1200 acres of Kelsen Island. At the same time Kane confided to Mr. Green that he thought this would be the railroad terminus. The plan and written statements were secrets of state until placed on file.

Almost immediately after this and before the matter went to public record, Mr. Anderson chartered a small steamer and hurried north to Kelsen Island to look over the ground. He soon returned, apparently impressed with the opinion that Kelsen Island would become the railroad terminus. This was in advance of the railroad company's engineer fixing upon this spot.

George T. Kane had already filed upon the land. But the government commissioners declared that Kelsen Island was a part of the mainland, which happened to be a government reservation, and could not be filed upon by individuals. Having thus disposed of Kane and seventeen other claimants, Mrs. Anderson got a franchise from the government for 10,000 acres in the Kelsen district, to be paid for at the rate of \$1 per acre.

For \$10,000 the government was to

part with land worth millions as a townsite. With this valuable grant in hand the ever-alert and enterprising woman dispatched her husband to Montreal. He was to make the best deal he could with the Grand Trunk Pacific railroad for their terminal grounds.

Foreclosed in this way from getting the land at first hand from the government, the railroad company made a bargain with Anderson. On the face of it the deal seemed reasonable enough. The railroad was to pay the government \$10,000 and \$40,000 to Anderson for his franchise, beside Anderson's personal expenses in the matter, amounting to something like \$2500.

Thus much the public was allowed to know, but they did not learn till some time later that Mr. Anderson had acquired title to five square miles of coal lands on the projected line of the railroad, and in some equally mysterious way had secured \$700 acres, or nearly six square miles, of land adjacent to the railroad's townsite on Kelsen Island. These vast holdings are thought to be worth almost incalculable millions.

Naturally there was a tempest in politics and popular discussion. An investigation was ordered. A high government official was called to account for selling valuable government lands for a pittance. He admitted talking over affairs of state in Mrs. Anderson's drawing room. It was also brought to light that some high railroad officials had negotiated deals for 80 square miles of coal lands before the "treasure in Lima Castle." There was said to have been a neglect of the government to collect taxes and royalties from a large railroad company, which was attributed to Mrs. Anderson acting as agent for the railroad. A question was raised why 800,000 acres of land were given as a subsidy to the Columbia & Western railroad for a part of the road never built. "Was it," demanded Mrs. Anderson's enemies, "to give her a commission of a million or so?" The opposition press flung insinuations, and local poets wrote taunting odes to her.

But what could be done? The keenest legal minds in Victoria could find no flaw in the documents ceding all the lands. Atty.-Gen. Wilson had issued the fiat, "The king can do no wrong," which officially bound the government to stand by the grants, and made it treason for any one to show his head in court and contest the deed.

There was nothing left for the people to do but exhortate government corruption and fume against "wild skins in the lobby."

At the while Mrs. "Jimmy" was complacently driving her fast trotters along the boulevards, and entertaining friends at tea and dinner at "Lima Castle." A dozen or more men had lost their official reputations, another administration was about to go to pieces. Lieut.-Gov. Sir Henry Joly de Lauliere was wracking his brains to plan how to form another government, and Attorney-General Charles Wilson had resigned.

In the midst of the furor had she not achieved her greatest social triumph in meeting Prince Arthur of Connaught while he was in Victoria? This one thing did more to arouse the society women of the little provincial capital than all Mrs. Anderson's political and financial plots. At least they realized that she was a dangerous rival in their own field.

"What audacity! How did she manage it?" was heard on every feminine lip. They might as well have asked: "How did Mrs. Anderson manage everything? How does she learn the secret of an administration or another? How does she hold the fate of ministries in her hand? How does she turn every personal attack to her advantage?"

Fall of British Columbia's female population would give their heads to see Mrs. Anderson lose hers, while most of the masculine element find the chief amusement in chuckling over the clever manner in which Mrs. "Jimmy" outwits her opponents.

It is the mean time, Mrs. Anderson is not resting on her laurels. She is looking for fresh conquests. Not a person enters the little island capital who she does not know whether it is worth her while to cultivate his acquaintance. If he be an enemy, and she has reason to believe he has a hostile plot afoot, her spies dog his every step. She reports morning, noon and night of all his doings, and whom he has been in consultation with.

Mrs. "Jimmy" Anderson has learned that the world is bought, not with gold, but with a red apple and a pretty woman's smile. In this coin she pays her devoted allies in liberal measure. And never did an old-world queen have a more loyal army of attendants willing to minister to her every whim. It is doubtful if any European city has a more perfect system of espionage than Mrs. Anderson has spread over her island domain.

It is little short of marvelous that an American woman should have found the greatest field of conquest in this sleepy little insular port of 20,000 souls, British to the core, and have established herself in a position from which no one seems able to dislodge her.



Mrs. JAMES ANDERSON

The Persistency of Mrs. Ricker.

For Thirty Years She Has
Tried to Vote the
Republican Ticket, and Has
Fought Against Taxation
Without Representation



MRS. MARILLA RICKER
AS SHE IS NOW.

Mrs. Marilla Ricker, of 52 Summer street, Dover, N. H., filed with the board of assessors of that city recently this protest:

"If taxation without representation was tyranny before the revolutionary war, it is tyranny today. I shall protest against paying taxes so long as I have no voice in making the laws. I especially protest against being taxed for the support of chaplains in our State institutions. I protest in having an additional tax imposed upon me by exempting church property from taxation."

Mrs. Ricker is the best-known woman suffragist in New Hampshire, according to the Boston Herald. She is one of the few surviving members of that famous group of national leaders, composed of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucretia Mott, Susan B. Anthony and others. She was the first woman of that coterie to attempt to cast her vote, the first woman to seek a diplomatic post, and the first American woman to run for a seat in the national assembly.

She was the first woman lawyer to be admitted to the bars of the District of Columbia and of New Hampshire. She was also the first woman to be appointed a special commissioner in connection with the Department of Justice of the District of Columbia.

For thirty successive years Mrs. Ricker has filed her protest against taxation without representation; for thirty years she has attempted to vote the straight Republican ticket. In spite of the refusal of men to recognize her claim to full citizenship, of her failure to secure diplomatic or elective honors and of her futile attempts to avoid taxation without representation attempts to reform the procedure of—or, in other words, her ineffective suffragist—is a contented woman.

FIRST ATTEMPT TO VOTE.

Her first prominence—and first disappointment—came in 1871. In that year the leading suffragists, in convention in New York, promises one another that on their return to their places of legal residence they would attempt to exercise the right of suffrage. Consequently, when the fall elections took place in Dover, straightway to the voting booth Mrs. Ricker hurried and offered her vote. The election officers were astonished; more than that, they were shocked. They demurred.

However, Mrs. Ricker had established a precedent—she had gone on record as the first woman who had ever attempted to exercise the rights of suffrage in the State of New Hampshire.

In the following year she repeated

her success, or defect—whichever way you choose to regard it—and departed pleasantly enough. And for thirty years afterward regularly she headed in her straight Republican ballot, always declaring that, since women were hanged, confined in the penitentiary and taxed, they were entitled to the other privileges of a citizen.

You might suppose that thirty consecutive refusals of her requests, or demands, would make Mrs. Ricker an unhappy woman. But if you searched her face with a microscope you could not find one criss-cross line. In fact, you can find no lines at all. Her eyes look no questions, she does not start at man, and when she smiles the corners of her mouth turn up, not down.

The face of this veteran woman suffragist is essentially feminine. She might sit for a picture of a contented woman. That is something worth telling about a woman suffragist who for thirty years has tried to obtain what she sincerely believes are her rights. Without great thought, you could easily proceed upon the theory that such a succession of practical failures, judged by material results, would sour the best temperament in the world, and in the case of a woman produce tell-tale lines. Anyway, you would scarcely expect serenity.

MRS. RICKER'S SIMPLE CODE.

The secret of this state of mind, after the long battle in behalf of the cause of woman suffrage, is Mrs. Ricker's simple code: "Be nice and good and just." That is all there is to it; it is simplicity itself. And when its exponent speaks with a gentle smile and a soft lighting up of blue eyes it becomes a whole code of practical morals and religion, as uplifting as many bound volumes from the mouths of men.

Yet here is a fighter, and a fighter through and through. Once, in 1891, she wished to be minister and envoy plenipotentiary to the United States of Colombia. She spoke Spanish, she was a lawyer, she was a student of politics and diplomacy and she was an active

stump speaker for the Republican party. She eliminated from all consideration the simple fact that she was a woman, and therefore, from the point of view of traditions, an ineligible. She calmly requested the assignment. And then she went to work to back up her request. She knew many prominent Republicans. Because they liked her they sent numerous letters to President McKinley strongly emphasizing her claims to recognition. But the President nominated somebody else. Mrs. Ricker retired, feeling that, at least, she had established a precedent.

Then in 1898 she opposed the reelection of Congressman Sulloway of New Hampshire. She said he had once voted for Cleveland. And when she made that statement she spoke with vigor, for in her political creed unwavering loyalty to party was the basic element. Out of her antagonism developed a desire to seek the nomination herself. And thus she established another precedent for conservative old New Hampshire. She was the first woman candidate for the House of Representatives.

LOYALTY TO HER PARTY.

Throughout all her hard fights and hard disappointments she remained a contented woman. Defeat she accepted philosophically, because to her mind it was part of the game. But over and above everything else, she was a strict Republican. Her acquiescence to setbacks took the shape of acceptance of the dictum of her fellow-believers. First and last and always, with her, is the success of the Republican party. The other day she said:

"I was a Whig before the war. Then I became a Republican. And I am a Republican today. The only fault I have to find is that they do not come out squarely on the subject of woman suffrage. They say Mr. Churchill is in favor of our cause, but they are all until the time comes for them to demonstrate their support actively, practically, and then you always find that

they have their own ends to further.

"Anyhow," Mrs. Ricker digressed, "I am not enthusiastic about Winston Churchill. I don't believe in trying to split the party strength. All this talk about the Boston and Maine control of the Republican party is bosh. I've heard such things before. Bill Chandler used to lay it on the road for all legged influence. Greenleaf is the logical candidate, and he is a good man. And then the feminine showed in this virtue woman suffragist.

"Oh, Churchill is advertising his books, you know. That's all there is to his campaign. And again, he isn't a New Hampshire man. He comes from Massachusetts. Let him run for Governor there if he wants honors. I believe in New Hampshire for New Hampshire folks. When they introduce me as from Washington I contradict them at once. No, siree; I am a New Hampshire woman. I'm Marilla Ricker from Durham. Just because that town refused a set of Ingersoll's books from me I am not set against them. I was born there, you know."

If you were to classify Mrs. Ricker's major beliefs, you might rank them thus: Free thought, Republicanism and woman's suffrage. She is a free thinker, like her father before her, and is an intense disciple of the late Robert Ingersoll. This gracious woman in the sixties declares her disbelief in the Bible with disarming placidity. Instantly her simple code associates itself with that heresy—that code which runs: "Be nice and good and just." A Puritan, if he were not utterly blinded by devotion to his creed, would smile even if his smiling attentiveness meant eternal damnation. To shrink from her as you would shrink from a leper would insult the whole kindred of gentlemen.

BELIEFS PLAINLY EXPRESSED.

"Do I believe in God?" said Mrs. Ricker. "No, I do not."

And the placid expression remained unchanged. Possibly there was a slight pressure of the mouth, but if it

existed, it showed almost imperceptibly. At the same time Mrs. Ricker looked up with her gentle blue eyes, and again you recalled the simple code.

"Neither do I believe," she continued, "in all the Christian folks. But that is neither here nor there. They do not bother me; I don't bother them. I don't like some of them, though. I wish the ministers would keep out of the woman suffrage movement. They do more harm than good. Why, things have come to this pass that at every meeting of women in behalf of suffrage some minister opens the meeting with prayer; in the middle of the discussions there is another prayer, and then at the close of the deliberations you hear a third prayer. No wonder the men laugh and call the meetings of women suffragists prayer meetings. That is almost what they have come to be. More practical politics would help the cause far better.

"Practical politics is just what woman's suffrage needs most. Of course, it isn't for me to say what should or should not be done. I'm not one of the leaders now. The younger women—the girls of my time—are in charge. But they will learn when they get older that it isn't good politics to keep driving their horses straight up the steep hill. They'll learn to try a zig-zag path, and then maybe they will accomplish more.

"My belief has always been that if you find one line of operations ineffective, then try another, whatever your personal opinions may be. What is the use of outsiders coming into a State and telling the men there that 1000 of them ought to be punished for their misdeeds and in general trying to overwhelm them with argument? I have found that men will listen to all your arguments readily and then will go home and forget everything you have said. Obviously, then, that method shouldn't be continued.

"I say, get the women of a State interested. They will look after their husbands and brothers, you may de-

pend on it. And their work is the work which will count. Doesn't it count in England, and in this country, too, wherever it is tried?

"I once taught school in the country, you know—up in Durham—and there among those country people I learned human nature as city-bred people never learn it. I learned to know how much influence women had in their own homes and how much influence common action among them had. There's no standing against that, mark me.

"Let the woman suffrage leaders go into every State in the Union if they wish to, but, I say, let them merely assist the native women. Now, they come to New Hampshire, for example, and take the control of the campaign right out of the hands of the local people. Then they proceed to lecture the men on what they ought to do. That method is all right enough theoretically, but the great trouble with it is that it is ineffective. The women of each State should run their own campaigns, with the big leaders from outside as their assistants, with everybody understanding just what the situation is and getting no false ideas about it. Too often they conceive a prejudice against the intrusion of women from other States.

YOUNGER WOMEN IN CONTROL.

"But what's the use of my saying anything on the woman suffrage movement? The younger women are in control—and are learning. One year I went out to California and helped talk for the cause there. You bet I didn't antagonize the men from whom we expected to get out success. I played politics. I circulated among the voters and told them frankly that we didn't have any chance, but that they might be gallant and help us out a little so that we shouldn't make too great failure. And I tell you, we got a few votes that way. The cause of woman suffrage needs a few practical politicians, and also a little more home interest and activity. That is what counts more than anything else.

"But don't say that I am criticizing everybody. Perhaps I've said more than I ought to, but if I talk, it's because during my long experience I have learned to avoid making the same mistakes over and over again. We have got good leaders today—Alice Stone Blackwell, for example. To my mind she is the best advocate of woman's suffrage today. She is the best debater, the clearest thinker and the best informed. I think she is even greater than her mother, and I wish there were many more Alice Stone Blackwells. I wish there were more women who could write as effectively as she can.

"What do I think about the agitation of the suffragists in England? Well," answered Mrs. Ricker with some caution, "they are trying hard for recognition. And anything I suppose, that attracts attention to the cause of right is worth while. Patience sometimes ceases to be a virtue. Promises from Campbell-Bannermans are all right, but results are better. Big men there have always said they were in favor of woman suffrage, but they have never helped it along materially.

"You know, I was one of the few women—if, indeed, I was not the only woman—who ever sat inside the bar enclosure of an English court in London. Yes, when I visited London, a few years ago, I was invited by a fellow-woman barrister to visit the court and through one of her male friends among the barristers I was invited to sit inside the enclosure. The judge, who was Lord Somebody or other, looked at me pretty sharply, but I didn't mind him. I just returned his glance unconcernedly, and, whatever he thought about my effrontery, he didn't say.

BELIEVES IN WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

"But going back to woman suffrage, I still believe in it thoroughly, just as I have believed in it all my life. And I shall always believe in it. Is there today any more reason than there was years ago why women should be hanged and sent to the penitentiaries and in part recognized as citizens

without being recognized in full as citizens. Should they be regarded as citizens only when there are pains to be inflicted, and not be recognized as citizens when there are benefits. No, indeed.

"Why," she demanded, "should I, who do not believe in the interference of religion with the government, be compelled to pay taxes for the maintenance of prison chaplains? I have no voice in giving them their positions. I am not consulted. I have no opportunity to express formally my opposition to their services for hire. But I have to pay taxes just the same. And that is one reason why every year I file my protest with the assessors. That is the only course of objection open to me."

Still, the Republican party, her great love, puts the clergy there, and so she feels that she must accept the dictum of the majority of her fellows. Only, the word chaplain as a functionary of the government fails to jibe with her free thought. Over this conflict she alternately smiles and frowns. She smiles because she is an optimistic unbeliever in religion, and because good humor and contentment are parts of her creed. If she fights for what she believes is right, and succeeds in recording her opinion, whether or not she falls in effecting immediate reform, she does not let a quasi-defeat depress her. That would interfere with her contentment. Even though people differ from her views, she prefers to look on the bright side of life.

I is no wonder, therefore, that even in a New Hampshire community where religious beliefs prevail with great strength, this gentle woman disarms the stricter, harsher attitudes of criticism and really makes many friends among her opponents. In fact, they smile, too, and agree that Mrs. Ricker, in spite of her convictions, is a pretty good woman. They like her, and overlook the fact that she writes enthusiastically in praise of the noble qualities of the late Robert G. Ingersoll. And they respect her, for Mrs. Ricker is a conspicuous philanthropist. This liking and respect pleases Mrs. Ricker very much, although she nods her head and sniffs smilingly and says, with an upward movement of her chin and an upward movement of her mouth:

"I don't care what people think of me. They can disagree as much as they like. I am financially independent of them. They can't hurt me."

Therein you find the secret of this woman suffragist's contentment, her independence of life and thought, out of which grows a great and gentle broad-mindedness.

ILL-TIMED SPEECH.

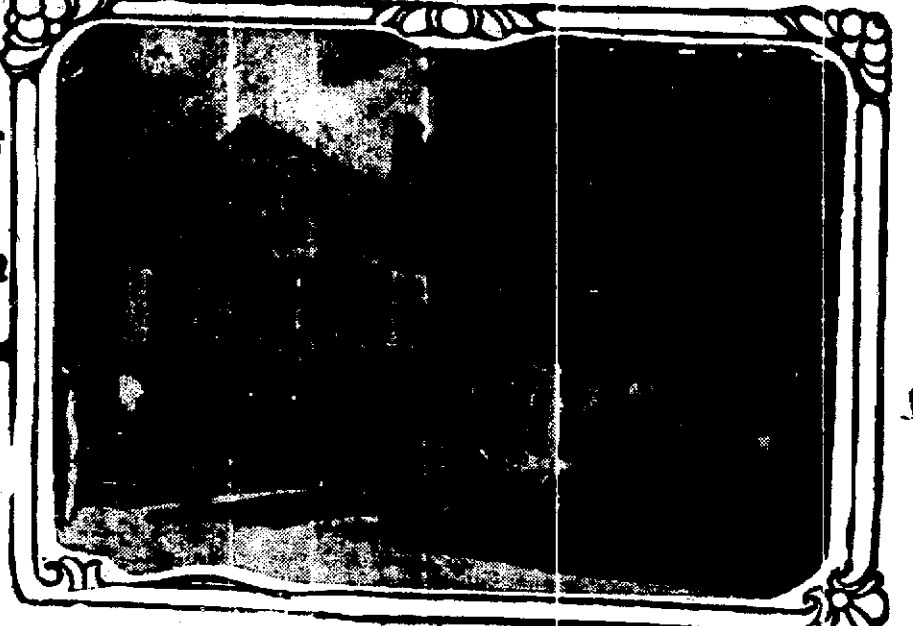
"There was once a minister in Hartford," said Mark Twain, "who had a lot of boys in his Sunday school who were in the habit of staying away on the Sunday when the big steamer City of Hartford docked in the morning. One Sunday the minister came down to Sunday school and found all the boys there. He was profoundly affected. 'Boys,' he said, 'you cannot imagine how much this exhibition of loyalty on your part to the Sunday school affects me. When I came by the dock this morning and saw the City of Hartford there—' 'Gee whis,' shouted the boys in chorus, 'is she in?' and they left in a body."

PAGANINI'S REJOINDER.

One night Paganini was going to the Paris Opera House, where he was to perform every one by playing on one string. Being late, he took a cab, and when he arrived at his destination the cabby wanted 10 francs. "What?" he exclaimed; "you are crazy. I have only had you 50 minutes."

"I know it is much," said the other, "but for you, who make a fortune playing on one string, it must be 10 francs."

"Well," said Paganini, handing him the right fare, "when you can make your cab go on one wheel come to me again, I will give you 10 francs."



MRS. RICKER'S HOME
IN DOVER, N. H.

FLORIDA'S FAMOUS HAUNTED
HOUSE
IS DOOMED



The Marquis LAMIER and Mrs PIERRE



Mary Phillips, the child
who died from heart failure.

On the first day of January, 1907, the famous "haunted" castle of Marquis Lamier, on the banks of the Caloosahatchee river, in Southern Florida, will be no more! Ruthless hands will tear down the historic, picturesque old mansion, says the New York Herald, and build beneath the moss-hung oak trees a modern hotel. The tropical scenery, which once reflected the soft glow of the candle, will blaze with thousands of electric lights. The woods, which once echoed the sighs of a beautiful unhappy young French girl, will resound with music and laughter.

For fifty years Castle Lamier has been on the market. The "for sale" sign has hung almost constantly on the stone pillar of the gateway. Many persons have purchased the castle, but after remaining one night beneath its roof each one has been glad to sell at any price. One of the many purchasers was Richard Martin Smith, who, having amassed a fortune in the gold fields of Alaska, went to Southern Florida to buy a home where he could bask in the tropical sunshine and forget the years of hard labor he had endured in the frigid north. Many beautiful mansions were offered for sale to this man of millions, but none suited him so well as the beautiful Castle Lamier. Many persons told Mr. Smith of the ghostly stories of the haunted castle, but this man, after years of work in the gold fields, knew not the meaning of nerves nor the fear of ghosts. The grewsome reputation of his future home appealed to Mr. Smith's idea of the fitness of things, for after all a castle without a "ghost" is not complete, so the bargain was made, the deeds were signed. Mr. Smith remodeled and refurbished the castle in a costly and magnificent style. Electric lights flooded the dark corners of the large rooms and corridors. Then when all was complete he brought his family from the north and took possession.

The next morning the Smiths, with heavy eyes and white, frightened faces, left the castle, never to return. The man from Alaska told the same story others had told before him, told of how the stillness of the night was disturbed by the uncorking of bottles and the clink of poker chips, then would come from beneath the doors flashes of light carried by unseen hands, the sound of hurried footfalls in the corridors, a scream, then a girlish voice pleading in frightened tones, a man's reply with a brutal oath, followed by an older woman's high-pitched, scolding treble, another scream, then the thud of a body falling down the stairs, a moan and a drip, drip from the stairs to the hardwood floor of the hall beneath, then the tramp of unshod feet passing and repassing., whippers and drunken laughter followed by angry voices in dispute and the loud breathing of struggling bodies, oaths and curses, the sound of a heavy blow on the head, a crash of glass, a fall—and so it continued till morning. But what seemed more horrible than the ghostly sounds at night was the fact that even in the broad light of day no one could ascend the stairs without turning aside at the third step, as if to avoid walking on some object lying there. On the day of their arrival Mr. Smith's family called his attention to this fact. He laughed at the idea, started up the stairs in a skeptical frame of mind and finished, as the others had done, by

turning aside at the third step.

After the departure from Florida of the man from Alaska the Castle Lamier was sold for a small sum to John Phillips, a real estate man. Wishing to dispose of the property with profit to himself, Mr. Phillips published in the leading papers of the State a denial of the ghost story, and to prove that the rumors all arose from superstition and imagination Mr. Phillips declared that he, with his little daughter, Mary, a child of four years of age, would stay for a week in Castle Lamier. He arrived with the child on Friday, January 13, bringing with him twelve prominent men from different parts of the State. Two of the twelve men were representatives of the church—one a Protestant minister, the other a Catholic priest.

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Phillips when they were all seated in the hall, "I wish to give you proof of the absurdity of the story of the haunted stairway. My little daughter here is too young to understand about ghosts or 'spooks.' I can give you no better proof than to send this child to the top of the stairs." Mr. Phillips then bade the little girl bring him the box of candy which he had placed on the table in the upper hallway. The child danced away to fetch the desired sweets. eagerly the twelve men watched the tiny girl as her little hand grasped the banister rail. Her faltering feet climbed to the third step. She hesitated a moment, loosened her hand from the rail, then moved deliberately close to the wall on the inner side of the stairway. She climbed two steps higher; then, coming to the banister side once more, she again sought the support of the rail.

The twelve men looked at Mr. Phillips. He stood with pale face, watching his little daughter.

"I must confess, gentlemen," he said, "that this seems strange, almost uncanny, but the child has no doubt been influenced mentally. We have all concentrated our minds on that third step, and she has unconsciously received the suggestion from us. I am sorry my first experiment has failed, but trust after remaining in the castle with my daughter for a week you will all be convinced this ghost story is the outcome of ignorant superstition, a remnant of the many imaginative negro tales of slavery days."

John Phillips never afterward spoke of what happened during that awful night, but horrible, indeed, must have been the sights and sounds which in a few hours whitened the man's hair and stopped the beating of that childish heart.

Ever since the fatal and tragical experiment of John Phillips, Castle Lammier has been tenanted only by the spirits of those long dead, vines have grown over the windows and doors, the stone front has crumbled away and of the original, stately pile only part remains.

Very soon the famous haunted Castle Lamier will be only a memory, but the following story of the Marquis, the unfortunate Antoinette Breezac, and dark, sinister Mrs. Pierre will never be forgotten. It has been told and retold by the romance loving people of that section till it seems part of the history of Southern Florida:

In 1803 the Marquis Lamier, a man of handsome appearance but of ungovernable temper, came to America, leaving behind him in France an evil reputation. Having drifted to Southern Florida, being attracted by the wild and beautiful scenery of that section, he bought a large tract of land on the banks of the Caloosahatchee River, near the village of Samville. Here he built a fine mansion, which was afterward known as the Castle Lamier. Twenty stone cabins were erected at

quarter of a mile from the castle for the accommodation of the many slaves belonging to the Marquis. When the mansion had been finished and furnished, the beautiful grounds laid out and the broad shell drives completed, the people of the village: who had watched with interest the Marquis' lavish display of wealth, were surprised to see the arrival upon the scene of two new characters—one a slave

beautiful young girl, possessing a childish, almost infantile face, framed with hair of palest gold; the other a middle-aged woman of dark, sinister appearance. The Marquis informed the very few people who gained admission to the castle that the young girl, Antoinette Breenc, was a distant relative and his ward; the older woman, Mrs. Pinner, was his housekeeper and the companion of Antoinette.

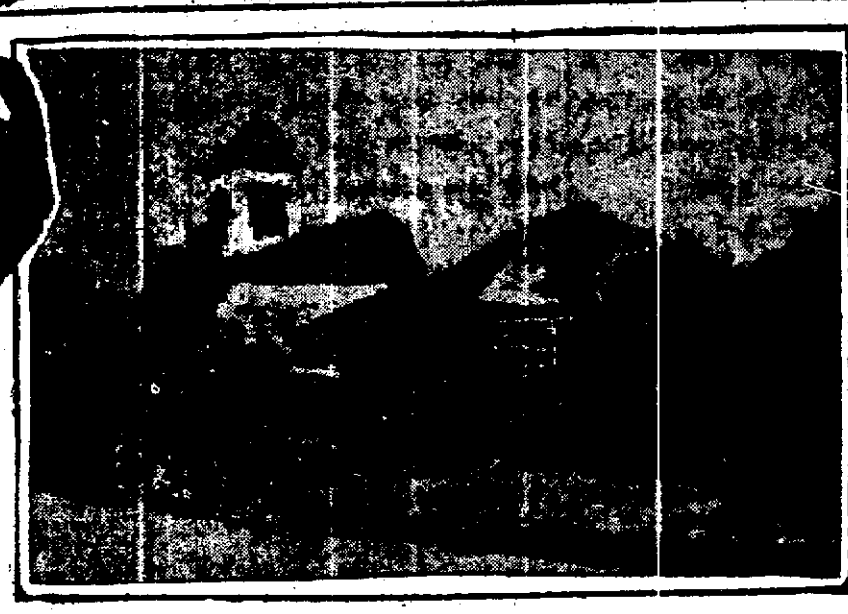
her tale of sorrow and fear.

And so life continued the same in that strange house until the following year in December. On Christmas morning, just before dawn, the door of Aunt Cleo's cabin was thrown violently open and the slender form of Antoinette appeared upon the threshold. For a moment she stood there clothed in her white night clothes; then with an agonized scream she threw herself upon the bed, her arms clinging around the black neck of the only friend she knew.

Then down the stairs came the tall form of a slave woman. Slowly she descended until she stood upon the fourth step. Aunt Coo had come to speak the truth. She looked down upon the body of her "chile." For a moment she struggled with the sobe which wrung her faithful heart; then, with gestures full of the wild grace inherited from her barbaric African ancestors, she pointed to the Marquis and said: "You killed dee chile; I done saw yee do it; I watched you through dat window when you cut her little throat and threw her down these stairs. De Lawd

ing Christmas shuffling of cards and the clink of poker chips had sounded constantly from the dining room; for three days and nights the tired slaves had been busy carrying trays of refreshments and wine to the recreative players. On Christmas eve the weary and heavy eyed, withered one by one from the game, till at midnight they remained but two players, the Marquis and Alphonse Letourne. These two played on and on. The early morning hours found Alphonse Letourne ruined, beggared. He looked at the Marquis a moment with sullen, suspicious eyes; then leaning across the table he hissed: "You blackguard! You cheat!" Both men took deliberate aim. Two shots ran out simultaneous! Alphonse Letourne's lifeless body crashed back through the glass doors of the buffet. The red wine, spilling from the broken bottles, met and mingled with the blood upon the floor.

The frightened slaves crowded around their master as he lay on his back among the cards, glasses and debris of the gaming table, the candle light shining full upon his ghastly upturned face. He was dead.



Part of the ruin
of the famous
haunted
castle
Tarn



The 'Haunted' hall and stairway after they had been remodelled and refurnished by millionaire Smith

BETTY
MARTIN

Talks With the Prettiest Chorus Girl AT IDORA PARK

Five feet eight inches in height; rather full blue eyes, tinged with the merest suggestion of gray; delicately penciled brows; fairly long lashes, strong white teeth which show when she smiles; a well-shaped mouth of generous proportions, and dark brown hair. A demi-brunette by nature, and a chorus girl by choice. So much for her physical appearance; if you haven't noticed her before, go out to Idora and see "In the Idol's Eye." She'll be there, in the shape of Viola, and playing Viola means a step forward in the march of a chorus girl.

Off the stage, and on as well, her name is Hazel Graham.

"People usually take a different name when they go on the stage," volunteered Miss Graham, "but I just kept my own."

"It's a pretty one," I remarked.

"I never thought so; Hazel always seemed to me such an inconsequential name." How like everybody else. Wasn't it Addison who wrote the fable about Everyman and his bundle of troubles, which were laid down

in a heap where one could go and take his choice? Do you remember how gladly each threw down his own, and proudly took up another, only to return sooner or later, sighing for that which he had abandoned? So it is with our names. Our parents never do seem to be considerate enough to select the ones we really like, but there are worse ones.

"Some girls are content to remain in the chorus all their lives," said Miss Graham. I'm not. I have other aims and ambitions.

"And they are—?"

"To get ahead. I want to go East after awhile—to New York—to sing on Broadway. They say a girl's made if she gets on Broadway."

"So I've heard," remarked I, thinking of Evelyn Nesbit and Nan Patterson. They were chorus girls, and both of them got on that famous thoroughfare; then there are others, but that's another story. A girl's got to have a pretty strong will to withstand the temptations of a great city, whether on the stage or in private life.

"They tell me I'm silly to stay here," continued Hazel, "but I don't think so. I'm getting experience. Eastern managers can always tell the difference between girls who've had practice and those who haven't. Besides, I'm very glad to be under the direction of Mr. Hartman and Mr. Steindorf; one learns so much, and they're so good to us. They're like fathers to us all out there."

"Are most of the chorus girls

out at the Park rather young?" "Well, r-a-ther. Some of 'em are pretty well along. There's one dear little thing only eighteen with a baby and a mother to support."

"Hers?" questioned I, meaning the baby.

"Yes."

"Is she a widow?"

"Her husband left her," came the laconic reply.

"Quite a number of the girls are married, aren't they?"

"Yes. Some of them are living with their husbands, and others have left them. The majority have somebody to look after."

"Do you?"

"I have nobody to take care of but myself."

"Are the girls pretty well paid?"

"Yes, yes—I think very well, considering."

"You are from San Francisco, Miss Graham?"

"I'm a native of Santa Rosa, but I've lived over there."

By "over there" she meant "the city that was."

And now comes the remarkable point in Miss Hazel Graham's recital. At least remarkable from the stand taken by most women. When I asked her how she came to go on the stage she gave an answer which caused me to open my eyes in wonder.

"Through my mother," was the reply. "She almost forced me to. Oh, not really forced—she wouldn't do that, but she kept after me all the time until I did. My mother's a very broad-gauge woman."

"She must be. Most mothers want their daughters to keep off the stage."

"That's true," assented the self-possessed young lady before me. "I must say I was surprised at mother. She always kept saying to me, 'just wait till you get on, you'll love the life,' and she was right, I do. Sometimes I go into the little dressing-room so tired and sleepy that I can hardly hold my head up, but once I begin to get ready for the performance, I forget all about it."

"But didn't you have any inclination for the life before your mother persuaded you to adopt it?"

"Not at all. I'd studied music, and the piano, and had a little practice on the pipe organ, but not much; and I had the narrow idea of the Convent about stage life; but I soon got over that."

"Had you trained your voice?"

"Yes. One of the sisters gave me vocal lessons for two years. She has the sweetest voice; her tones are just like a bird's. They say there isn't any grand opera

singer on the stage today who can equal her," continued this enthusiast.

Just at this juncture a reporter came in with the news of Father McSweeney's illness, and Miss Graham hesitated in her recital.

"Excuse me," said she, "but he's my godfather, and I feel so badly about him."

"Then you're a Roman Catholic?" I asked this superfluous question more from force of habit than otherwise, but it brought out a certain declaration of independence for which American young folk have made a record.

"Yes. I became one of my own choice. I was six years at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, and it was while there that I adopted that religion."

"And your own people aren't Catholics?"

"No. Talk about it being easy to become one! They kept me waiting two years before they let me join the church!"

Miss Graham never lacks a word, nor is she troubled with bashfulness. She sat before me, self-possessed as you please; a perfectly independent specimen of the Western girl, recounting the circumstances of her short

life. Her manners are quiet, and from her garb one would never suspect the chorus girl. Indeed, a few girls dress more quietly. A skirt of green and blue mixed plaid, a well-darned and many times washed shirt-waist of China silk, and a little black hat of turbanish effect, caught here and there with rosettes of black and white ribbon, and a solitary white wing which touched the ceiling as she entered the room

on the mezzanine floor of the office. On her hands were dark kid gloves of elbow length. Nothing more quakerish in effect could be imagined.

"I had a little chum in the Convent," pursued she, "Lolita Robertson—you've heard of her—she's created such a furore in the East?"

"Didn't her example influence you?"

"I can't say that it did. But my mother was always after her to persuade me to go on. What's the use," mother would say, "of getting married and being no-

body? Just look around you at all these girls of twenty-one and two, with husbands and babies! Do go on the stage, Birdie, and amount to something! Can't you get her to, Lolita?"

"Did she?"

"Well, finally I did go on the old Alcazar, when Lolita was there, and stayed about three weeks, and once, to please mother, I went to the old Tivoli and had my voice tried. But it was never with any intention of going on in the chorus there. It was under the old management, when Healey and that other man, I've forgotten his name, were there. I wouldn't have gone on in that chorus for anything. Some of the girls had awful names, and I'd heard all sort of tales about the doings there. I only went on at Idora because I knew they were all nice quiet girls."

"Is it so that Mr. Hartman has a rule that if any of the girls are caught flirting over the footlights, they are discharged?"

"If there is, I never heard of it. Sometimes we recognize our friends by just a mere glance when they're down in front. It's expected of us."

"Have you any brothers or

sisters?" This I inquired with a view to discovering if the histrionic bent ran in the family. "I'm an only child, and mother was very ambitious for me. I'm very glad to have had this interview so early in my career. It was so unexpected."

So indeed, was it to me. But to speak truly, it was solely with the object of finding out about chorus girls in general, rather than any one in particular. But, as this particular girl's experience had been limited to one stock company, and that an organization yet in its babyhood, she could not do more than tell of herself. Chorus girls, in the popular mind, spend their spare hours in a round of eating, drinking and dissipations hinted at by Anthony Comstock—that is, the chorus girls of the East—but those of Oakland are quite different beings, if all one hears is to be believed. It's a sure shot that they are hard-worked, and it's equally sure that if they have a spark of common sense, they behave themselves after the fashion of ordinary mortals.

"The two of you live together over here, I presume?"

"No, mother lives in San Francisco, and I board here with a friend. It's hard work to get time enough to go over, and see her and then get back early enough for the evening performance; she hardly ever gets time to come over to see me."

"Is she a professional woman?"

"No. But it takes nearly all her time to look after her little cottage. We don't even write to each other. She knows I'm all right, and I know there's nothing the matter with her."

"She must put a good bit of confidence in you?"

"Indeed she does in 'daughter,' and I guess 'daughter' 'll justify it!"

"Daughter" certainly looked capable of living up to any standard she herself might see fit to set up.

"Do you come home from the theater alone?"

"Yes. But lately I've been very glad to have one or two of the boys wait for me. There's been so many hold-ups and other things happening."

"You're not troubled—any of the chorus girls, I mean—by the attentions of strange men?"

"Not at all. I don't know many of the girls well, but they all seem very quiet and well-behaved. Oh, but I had the awfullest experience—the first time I put on tights—" Miss Graham blushed at the recollection—"It was in 'Olivette,' I think. About fifteen of my friends—gentlemen—sat down in the front row, and

when I came out with my tights on, they all did like this," here Miss Graham made a pair of

make-believe opera glasses with her hands and looked at me. "Men think they're privileged to do things like that, you know! I felt as though I could sink through the floor. But after that it was all right and I didn't mind."

"Do you go about much?"

"I don't have the time. We rehearse every day, beginning at 10 or 11 o'clock, and sometimes keep at it until three or half-past. Then we're supposed to be at the theater at half past seven in the evening."

"How do you occupy your time during the thirty minutes intermission—do you go about the grounds?"

"No, indeed. We clean up our dressing tables, read or sew a little, and sometimes visit each other."

"A quiet enough time, certainly."

"Yes. People seem to have such curious ideas of what we do. Some of 'em appear to think we go about behind the scenes half naked. To tell the truth, it's as quiet as can be all the time between acts."

"Do you still visit the convent?"

"Often, and I've gotten some of the Sisters to thinking that the stage isn't so bad, after all."

BETTY MARTIN.

Joke on a Woman's Heir

The Rochester Post-Express tells the following story to show that there is such a thing as carrying a joke too far. Six years ago an English woman who was traveling in Canada deposited in the vaults of a Toronto trust company a parcel carefully bound and secured with a number of imposing seals. It was understood that the parcel contained jewels of great value and therefore it was guarded with jealous care.

A few weeks ago the English woman died and in a clause in her will made mention of the deposit in trust in Toronto. After due process of law it was ordered that the seals be broken in the Canadian city. Heirs in the old land and one in a far distant point in Canada sent their respective lawyers to be present at the opening of the valuable package. On the day appointed the lawyers assembled in a private office of the trust company. Here is a correspondent's description of the scene that followed:

"Red seals on the outside of the bundle were first broken, then an array of green colored seals was encountered. After this wrapping came to a stop, the lawyers saw an oblong pasteboard box, also carefully sealed. The excitement was almost intense. Heads of perspiration stood out on the learned brows of the privileged few present. With the unfolding of each successive wrapping around the box they expected to see the glitter of gold and the luster of diamonds. At last with nervous fingers it was opened; the treasure seemed near at hand. Two more folds of paper were undone and several pairs of legal eyes saw an innocent and faded pair of corsets."

No hint is known of the motive for leaving the faded pair of corsets in a deposit vault.



MISS HAZEL GRAHAM, THE FAIRER MAIDEN IN THE IDORA PARK CHORUS

STEWART PHOTO



The Cheaters



JOSEPH FOGARTY, WHO IS DOING SPLENDID WORK AT IDORA PARK



CHRIS HALL OF THE HYPHOCORON, WHO PLANS TO BRING ALL THE BIG EASTERN SHOWS HERE THIS WINTER



CONSTANCE CRAWLEY, WHO HAS BEEN GIVING SPECIAL MATINEES AT THE LYBERTY

Sylvia Lynden, who has been selected to follow Maxine Elliott in Clyde Fitch's "Her Own Way," is one of the few women on the stage who have graduated from Vassar College. She has been identified with a number of the Pinero plays which Charles Frohman produced, and last season played in "The Walls of Jericho" at the Savoy, where her attractive personality and skillful handling of a none too significant part brought her an unexpected chance to play Georgiana in the Clyde Fitch comedy. Miss Lynden's season will begin early next month, and a company of uniform excellence has been chosen to support her.

Opening with matinees on Labor Day, Henry B. Harris launched the following companies: Robert Edeson, in Newark, N. J., with William C. De Mille's play of classic life, "Strongheart," company B, of Charles Klein's "The Lion and the Mouse," in Boston; company C, "The Lion and the Mouse," in Schenectady, and company D, in Asbury Park, N. J.

The Roberts Four, formerly in vaudeville, have signed with the Will J. Block Amusement Company for various attractions.

Louise Le Baron, who was contralto of the Fritz Schaff Opera Company for the past two seasons, has returned to New York and is considering some offers to appear in productions which open later in the season.

The Blaker Stock Company, under the management of Maurice Stanford, closed its summer season at Wildwood, N. J., on September 8. The company will return next summer with many of this year's cast returned. The roster included Emily Smiley, Augusta Durgon, Priscilla Knowles, Agnes Earle, Lois M. Worden, John E. Ince Jr., Paul Taylor, Frances Herblin, Charles D. Herman, J. W. Bennett, H. Maxwell Wilgus, Carson Davenport, William Coughlin, Fred A. Ruff and Daniel Bruce.

John Philip Sousa is on a horseback trip from New York to Virginia.

Clayton Legge, who expected to open and manage a theater in Worcester, Mass., is seriously ill with typhoid fever at his home in Worcester.

Mae Harris Farnworth has been granted a decree of absolute divorce from Dudley Farnworth. She is to retain the custody of their three children.

William Reed has been re-engaged for the role of the Slavey with Ethel Barrymore this season.

Lila Leigh closed a successful stock season in St. Louis last week and has arrived in New York.

The three-act farce, "Toddles," adapted from the French farce of "Triplesette," was produced at the State of York's Theater, London, on September 5. Cyril Maude, Lottie Veness and Alice Crawford are the principals in the cast. A one-act pantomime sketch called "The Scapgrace" played by Pauline Chase, produced the farce.

William T. Francis underwent a severe operation at a hospital in Brooklyn on September 3, and will be confined to his bed for several weeks.

Mrs. William Clifton (Esmer Cornwell) is at her home at Red Bank, N. J., very ill with gastritis. When she recovers she will join her husband in "The Hall Room Boys."

Edwin Forsberg and Helen Courtney have been engaged as the leading members of the stock company at Atlanta, Ga.

Hildur Ostman is playing Stella Crofton in "Under Southern Skies."

At the close of the performance of "His Honor the Mayor" on August 25, Alfred E. Aarons was presented with a watch by the members of the company.

Rehearsals of George Hazelton's dramatization of Paul Leicester Ford's story, "Wanted, a Chaperon," began recently. Violet Houck, who is to be featured as Lydia, arrived from Europe on August 22.

Mark T. Lovett was granted a decree of divorce from Josephine A. Lovett by Supreme Court Justice MacLean on August 24. The father is given custody of their nine-year-old child.

George M. Cohan was given an ovation by members of the Twenty-three Club at the close of the performance of "The Governor's Son" at the Aerial Gardens on August 25.

Lynedey A. Hazzard, who has been musical director at Wonderland Park, Danville, Ill., joined the Ferris Comedians at Madison, Wis., for the coming season.

Eveline Dunmore opened her season in "The Arrival of Kitty" at the Casino, Toledo, Ohio, on August 26. Mark Lane, Hal Johnson, Edwin Felix and Fred West were prominent in the cast.

Inez Shannon writes from Chicago that while rehearsing there with the Sam Houston company her little daughter, Baby Zyliah, was stricken with typhoid fever. Three attending physicians pronounced it a serious case, and a special train was taken to St. Louis, Mrs. Shannon's summer home. Of course, the engagement was canceled, and as soon as possible Mrs. Shannon will return to New York.

Orrin Johnson and Grace Filkins have been engaged by Henry B. Harris to appear in Charles Klein's latest play, "The Daughters of Men," which will be produced in Boston on September 24.

Blanche Edwards, late of the Statist Stock Company, was the guest of honor at a banquet given Thursday, August 23, at Lansing, Mich., to celebrate her twenty-fourth birthday. Among the guests were Joseph Rex, Edith La Nora, Hessa F. Moyn, Ben M. Tillson, Irene Slater, William H. Wagner and John W. Slater.

Meyer Solomonson, with the St. Louis Republic for several years, has succeeded George H. Atkinson as press agent for the Al G. Fields' Greater

Minstrels and Donnelly and Hatfield's Minstrels.

Vivien Holt has been engaged by Thomas Dixon to play the part of Sally, the kid, in his new play "The One Woman." Miss Holt is a relative of Jefferson Davis of the Confederacy, and was last seen in New York City as the slavey in "Mary vs. John" at the Manhattan Theatre.

Winifred Florence, who recently underwent a severe operation, has entirely recovered her health and is back in New York preparing for the coming season.

Margaret Ellsworth, who understudied Selma Herman in "Queen of the Convicts" last season, has been engaged to play Alice in "Zaza."

William Sharp, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., and Richmond, Va., has been engaged to manage Wells' new Bijou Theater at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Robert T. Haines will make his first appearance as a star in New York in November, appearing under the direction of the Will J. Block Amusement Company in a new comedy drama by George Broadhurst. No name has yet been selected for the new play, though several are under consideration. The new piece is a modern drama of American life, and Mr. Haines is said to be well-fitted with a congenial role.

Samuel E. Rork has opened offices in the Knickerbocker Theater building as New York representative of the Will J. Block Amusement Company.

J. Clarence Harvey has been engaged by Will J. Block to play the role of the Man in the Moon in the forthcoming production of "The Land of Nod," the big musical extravaganza by Adams, Hough and Howard. Nell McNeill has also been engaged to play the role of the Welsh Rarebit in the same production.

Lillian Albertson has been engaged to originate the part of Ruth in "The Measure of a Man," in which Robert Drouet will be seen this season.

Guy Hoffman has been engaged for the part of Dr. Richard Cameron in "The Chansman."

Samuel French and son announce that they will soon publish the plays of Henry Arthur Jones and Alfred Sutro. "A Square Deal" will again be seen in "Odds Be" under the direction of Victor H. Schafer. Practically the original company which appeared in the piece when put on here in the spring have been re-engaged.

Alexander Clark has been secured for the role of the King of Bohemia in

"The Student King," a part played last year by Raymond Hitchcock.

Cohan and Harris have contracted with Edward Milton Royle for a new drama of American life, to be called "The Gambler."

Gus and Max Rogers, under their own management, opened their season at Atlantic City, N. J., on August 30, in "The Rogers Brothers in Ireland." Marion Stanley, in the place of Corinne, is the only important new member of the company.

Ethel Fuller was made an honorary member of the T. A. M. at St. Louis last week. She is the first woman in St. Louis to receive the honor.

E. D. Price assumed the general business management of the Interstate Amusement Company on September 3.

Rehearsals of Margaret Mayo's new play, "Love's Victory," in which Florence Gale is to star, will begin this week.

John Albert Sawtelle, theatrical agent, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, with liabilities at \$2551 and no assets.

Blanche Weston Jewett, formerly a member of the Nancy Brown company, has been married to Baron August Franz Eugene von Waldeck Seefeld. The ceremony took place at the Church of the Transfiguration, New York city.

Fola La Folletta will play a leading role with Alice Fischer in "Honor Bright."

James J. Corbett is to star this season in "The Burglar and the Lady," opening at Philadelphia on September 10.

Benjamin Sager Dean, well known on the Pacific coast as an actor and manager, was married at Philadelphia on August 20 to Lillian Hale Emery. Mr. and Mrs. Dean spent the first part of their honeymoon at Delaware Water Gap, and are now at Longport, N. J., for two weeks, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Minnick.

Frances Young has been re-engaged for the part of Mrs. Rigby in Macklyn Arbuckle's "The County Chairman" Company, opening in Pittsburgh on September 17.

On Monday evening, August 27, at Narragansett Pier, an elaborate society circus was given on the grounds of the Point Judith Country Club. The circus was preceded by a most amusing parade. J. Ben Ali Haggin, Edward Sutermann, "The Sunken Bell," by Gerhard Hauptmann; "The Daughter of Jorio" and "Francisca de Fernand," by Gabriel D'Annunzio, and "Johanna,"

arrangements. Admission to the tent was by card only. Early in the evening a dinner was given at the clubhouse to the performers, all of them people well known in society.

George W. Barlow has been re-engaged for "New York Day by Day," for his third season with the company.

Max Hurtig, manager of the National Theater, Rochester, will remain in that position this season, instead of taking the management of the Metropolitan Theater, New York.

Sarah Traux has been engaged for the role of Ann with Robert Loraine in "Man and Superman."

FIRE DAMAGES THEATER.

The opera house at York, Neb., was partially destroyed by fire on Saturday morning, Sept. 1, the building and contents being damaged to the sum of about \$8000. The fire started in a storeroom in the front part of the building, burning through the auditorium room, destroying the gallery and balcony and the ceiling over both and also part of the scenery. The club rooms over the front part of the building were damaged to a considerable extent. Those who have booked with the house will be able to play all dates, giving a seating in a capacity of 530 downstairs. The owners have arranged to inclose the balcony and it will in no way interfere with the lower part of the house. Workmen began tearing out the burned part last week and everything will be done to bring the building to its former condition by Oct. 1.

THE JUNGLE INCORPORATED.

Articles of incorporation of the Jungle theater company were filed on September 6 in the office of the Secretary of State at Albany. The object of the incorporation is to produce a dramatization of Upton Sinclair's novel, "The Jungle," which has been made by the author and Margaret Mayo. The president and manager of the organization is George H. Brennan, and the capital stock is \$20,000. The first presentation of the play will be given in November, and the New York engagement will commence a month later.

SOTHERN AND MARLOWE.

Under the management of the Shuberts this season E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe are to play an extraordinary repertoire, including a number of new and elaborate productions, "Jeanne D'Arc" and "Sappho and Phaon," both by Percy Mackaye, a son of Steele Mackaye, and "Genevieve," by H. W. Boynton, of the Atlantic Monthly, are pieces which reflect greatly on the great critical attention, especially when performed by such noted artists. "Johannes" by Herman Sudermann; "The Sunken Bell," by Gerhard Hauptmann; "The Daughter of Jorio" and "Francisca de Fernand," by Gabriel D'Annunzio, and "Johanna,"

by Maurice Maeterlinck, are also to be presented with Marlowe and Sothern, supported by an exceptional company and aided by every possible advantage to be gained from stage accessories. "Hamlet," "The Merchant of Venice," "Twelfth Night," and "Romeo and Juliet" will be the Shakespearean productions. Sothern and Marlowe will open their season at the Lyric theater, Philadelphia, on October 15.

After the New York season, which is to begin at the Lyric theater in January, the entire company will proceed to London, where Sothern and Marlowe will make their first professional appearances in England, at the Waldorf theater.

AN IMITATOR OF RHADA.

Ruth St. Dennis, the exponent of East Indian dances, who appeared on several occasions at the Hudson theater last winter, opened an eight weeks' engagement at the Marigny in Paris on September 3. Miss St. Dennis had the disagreeable experience of finding an imitator using scenic effects identical with hers when she arrived in Paris. According to a letter recently received from her, she was approached by several French managers while she was in London, and one of them, representing the Olympia, offered her a price below what it cost to produce her dances. She declined the offer and afterward entered into a contract with the Marigny theater, to begin on September 3. In the meantime the manager of the Olympia brought out a dancer under the name of "Rhada," who attempted to imitate Miss St. Dennis in her three dances, though it seemed impossible that the managers could reproduce the dances, which Miss St. Dennis has spent ten years in perfecting.

SWEELY, SHIPMAN & COMPANY.

The theatrical offerings of Sweely, Shipman and Company for this season are both numerous and varied. Roselle Knott will appear in the stellar role of "The Duchess of Devonshire," a new play by Mrs. Charles A. Doremus, which will be given a splendid production and a most carefully selected cast. Laura Burt and Henry Stanford, who have been associated with the late Sir Henry Irving for several years, will co-star in the dramatization of Major's delightful novel, "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." There will be two comedies presented, another of Charles Major's creations, "When Knighthood Was in Flower," one of which is headed by Anna Day and the other by Grace Marritt. Albert Gallatin, who has a tremendous popularity through the West, will be seen in a new dramatization of "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," which has been especially prepared for her.

Mary Shaw, whose splendid Ibsen creations have made her highly popular with the theatergoing public of New York and other large eastern cities, Miss Shaw will tour the east in "Alceste by the Fire," the last of the Ibsen successes. They will also present "The Bonnie Brier Bush" with an all Scotch company.

In the latter part of the season, they expect to bring out a new play by a western author. This is a modern Irish political drama entitled "The Wearin' of the Green," one of the leading characters of which is the famous Charles Stewart Parnell. They have also established a lyceum department, which this season is touring Jessie MacLachlan, the famous Scottish prima donna; Marie Narelle, "Queen of Irish Song," and Madame Lydia Von Kinkelstein Mountford, an Oriental lecturer now touring England.

HAN TOURING A BEAR.

Fif, a member of Spassard's troupe of bears, now at the Hippodrome, helped the press agents of the house in a remarkable way last week. It appears that Fif's nails had been getting so long that he found much difficulty in going through his tricks, so the press agents, to whom the matter was referred, advertised for a manicure girl who would be willing to perform the usual operation on Fif's paws. Dozens of answers came from intrepid manicurists, and the publicity promoters selected a young woman of strong physique, who looked well able to rest at any demonstrations by the "customer." At the appointed time, and in the presence of the men of the press, the bear's nails were trimmed, filed and polished in the most approved manner. Fif seemed to enjoy the experience and is undoubtedly looking forward to the time when the process will have to be repeated.

LATELL CHANGES HIS ACT.

Edwin Latell, who has been a black-face comedian for many years, has brought sorrow to the manufacturers of burnt cork and joy to the grime-paint dealers by making a complete change in his make-up. He put on a new act last week at the Armory Theater, Binghamton, N. Y., and his friends were given a complete surprise. Instead of the eccentric derby he appeared as an elderly deity in a white face, with a long coat and a queer looking top hat. The character was suggested by the pictures of the old man in Winsor McCay's "The Fleed" sketches in the Telegram. Mr. Latell calls his act "The Pilgrim's Progress," or, "Getting Rid of Dull Company," and I can all accounts it is a vast improvement over his former act.

WOMAN AS ASSISTANT OF A WHALER



A hundred or more old "sea dogs" were highly exercised about an event recorded in New Bedford a few days ago, and for some time to come one of the leading topics of conversation at the "Captain's club" in the old whaling town, will be the departure of Mrs. Honor E. Earle, assistant navigator who has just set out on a whaling cruise of thousands of miles and years in duration.

The knowledge of the dreaded typhoons and hurricanes that often sweep across the Indian ocean, rather the famous old whaling vessel, Charles W. Morgan is bound on the quest for whales did not deter this trim, fearless woman from going along to share the dangers and the duties of her husband, Captain J. A. M. Earle.

Before the old vessel, with flags flying and whistles saluting her a farewell, slipped down past Gay Head and disappeared from sight in the blue southern horizon Mrs. Earle smilingly confided to the little group of friends who had gathered on shipboard to bid her farewell, that she was fascinated with the thought of going and that she felt herself as much a sailor as her husband. Captain Earle quite agreed with his young wife that he was no better navigator than she, and he added, with a laugh, "I expect that Honor will some time be wanting to take full command of my vessel when I am laid on the shelf at home."

As the whaler dropped away from her escort tug, with the afternoon breezes from the north swelling her spreading topsails and drawing her southward on her perilous voyage, Mrs. Earle stood on the after deck of the vessel in charge with her husband, and gaily waved her friends a long farewell, as though she were sailing on a merry day's pleasure trip.

To a Boston Post reporter she said just before sailing:

"I think I am what you might call an old sailor. One imagines that a

sailor must pass through a long apprenticeship before the mast before he becomes proficient enough to learn the art of navigation. That is a knowledge of how to take lunars and stellars and to use the sextant in the determination of a ship's location are supposed to be the routine, out of a sailor's education. But, being a woman, of course I had to leave the setting and trunning of sails and general ship knowledge to observation, rather than to practice. So I began by learning first the art of determining latitude and longitude. It came very easy to me for I have always loved mathematics.

"On our present voyage, if at any time my husband were unable to attend to it, I can easily find our location at sea and manage the bark myself."

"I have no fear of lack of discipline among the sailors, for on different voyages that I have sailed with my husband they have acknowledged my ability to navigate, and always respected my commands on that account. "Of course I shall never hold command, except in case of accident to my husband—and even then the first mate would in reality be in charge, though the duty of navigating the bark would probably fall upon me.

"I love the excitement of ocean voyages, and particularly the fascinations incident to the whaling grounds. "When we were first married Mr. Earle took me away on my first voyage from a peaceful little school over which I had charge in New Zealand. Within a month I had learned to love the ocean as well as the captain himself.

"I go to be with him, for that is my place, but I also go because it is a pleasure, and I am not in the way, but rather of value, on account of having learned to do my part on shipboard.

SHOULD STAY WITH HUSBANDS
"I have always believed that wo-

men who became the wives of sea captains should be willing to stay with their husbands through all the dangers of the sea and should learn to be useful aboard ship, where they have a duty just as they would at home."

Captain Earle and his wife have sailed many long whaling voyages, and Mrs. Earle has come to have that "second sight" about prognosticating wind and weather, as well as the sailor's intuitive knowledge of location at sea and what to do in times of hurricanes and storms.

Many times in her experience she has manned the wheel and steered her husband's ship through blinding gales, attired in her sou'wester, buttoned under her chin, and the regulation oilskin suit. She is always a familiar figure on the after deck in times of danger.

The famous Morgan, the second oldest whaler on the seas, is now headed for the Crozettes, in the Indian ocean, one of the most dangerous whaling grounds in the world owing to the prevalence of the dreaded typhoons there, but the slender, blue-eyed woman, who spends the long months of the long voyage keeping the cabin of the bark pleasant and clean for the comfort of her husband and his little son, when her duty is not on deck, will face the fiercest storms absolutely devoid of fear, and with the cool intelligence of an old and experienced hand.

IN COMMAND OF THE SHIP.

Once Mrs. Earle was called upon to face an emergency at sea that established the confidence of every man on shipboard in her courage and executive ability.

The old Morgan had entered the whaling grounds in the Okhotsk Sea, off the Asiatic coast, and one afternoon, while running on the lookout for whales, the barometer began to fall with alarming rapidity. Instantly Captain Earle ordered his men to trim sails for a storm.

The hurricanes of the Okhotsk fall with the unexpected strength and swiftness of a demon.

A man on the foretop footrope lost his footing and fell, screaming, into the sea, as the old whaler, under strip-

ped yards, careened low under the first wild shock of the storm.

Captain Earle was forward, personally superintending the work of the crew, when a defective block, strained from its ring by the wrenching of a stay, fell, striking the captain on the shoulder and knocking him insensible on the deck.

Mrs. Earle was standing by the wheel with one of the sailors when her husband was brought aft. Instantly she realized the import of the accident.

Giving the steersman a command and ordering the first mate to take charge, she hurried below and with the ship's doctor assisted in making her husband as comfortable as possible. Then she again appeared on deck—where the most terrifying confusion already prevailed.

The bark had fallen off into the trough of the waves, and neither Great seas were washing across the decks. Some of the sailors had climbed into the shrouds.

The mate was clearly dismayed and confused.

The woman took the situation at a glance.

Running forward at the greatest peril she ordered two men aft to assist the steersman.

Going to the mate, she ordered him to repeat her commands to the crew.

With one headsail set the vessel's prow was brought round into the teeth of the gale; the men were commanded to come down from the rigging; discipline was restored, and with the setting of night and the partial cessation of the storm's fury the plucky substitute captain was enabled to leave the deck and go below to attend her husband.

Captain Earle, who later learned of the exploit, was very proud of the courage and coolness of his wife, and since then he has never been afraid to trust her with the responsibility of the ship when it has been necessary.

SIGNED ARTICLES.

Before the departure of the Morgan when, according to law, it became necessary for Mrs. Earle to be-listed on the ship's articles, the shipping commissioner wished to know how he should sign her—whether as assis-

tant steward or able seaman. Great was his amusement when Mrs. Earle declared that she would sail as assistant navigator, and added: "I can honestly sign myself on the articles under that title."

Many of the present motley crew, consisting of Filipinos, Irishmen, Germans, Americans, Camoros, Tahitians, Englishmen, Portuguese, Kanakas and Hebrews, have sailed under Captain and Mrs. Earle on previous voyages of the Morgan, and should an accident place the captain's wife in virtual command, these men will all respect her authority as their leader.

Apart from her seafaring instincts, Mrs. Earle is plainly a woman's woman, modestly devoted to her little boy and to the arts of keeping house on shipboard.

Among her possessions on the pres-

ent long voyage are a number of potted plants, many pictures, rugs and a large collection of carefully selected books. She spends much time at sea in attending to the education of her son, and the education includes already the rudiments of navigation. As soon as he is able to master the higher mathematics she intends to teach him how to make all the different mariners' determinations.

She is also very much interested in photography, and already has one of the most complete collections of whaling scenes in the world.

Besides being a genuine navigator, this clever woman navigator understands all the arts of taking whales and trying them out. She has been on sperm whale voyages, and also in quest of the great right whale, for which the Morgan is now in search,

as a while she never goes to the look-out, from the deck she can determine very accurately the size and approximate value of any leviathan that appears on the horizon.

She declares that since sailing to her profession, she intends to understand it in all its branches, from the art of making the whaling grounds to the science of taking and trying in.

In a conversation some time before leaving, she remarked at her home in Mattapaiaett: "I think I have acquired the real sailor's temperament, for after I have returned from a voyage and lived at home for a number of months I feel again a restless longing to go back to the life of the sea. Mr. Earle laughs at me for it, but I know that he can no more deny the fascination of the great ocean than his wife can."

An English Town's Official Kissing Bee

The charming country town of Hungerford, in Berkshire, has an annual kissing-day each April when it celebrates its Hocktide festival. Then certain duly-appointed officials hold a court, collect the tithes, and claim a kiss from the lady of each house they have to visit during the ceremony. The two fortunate officials thus appointed are known as "tutty-men" or "tithe-men," and usually there is no small competition for the honor amongst the eligibles of Hungerford. The custom is hundreds of years old, and neither husband nor wife, as a rule, objects to the advent of the tutty-man, with the inevitable result.

Once every five years the good town of Newcastle-on-Tyne has been in the habit of holding a festival known as "Barge-day," on which day the Mayor and corporation go down to the river in a fine state-barge to claim the rights of the town to certain dues at an appointed spot. Then the procession returns up the river to a well-known stone, where the Mayor selects any lady he likes from the large crowd generally gathered there and kisses her before the assembled company, and—let it be said softly—before the good mayorsess herself! His worship then gives the favored lady a sovereign as a present, while the mayorsess, to show that there is no ill-feeling, adds a gift of her own, such as a watch, purse, or other appropriate article.

Not only is it the duty of the Mayor to do the kissing in this fashion, but

the appointed sheriff, not willing to be left out in the cold on such occasions, also duly carries out a similar privilege. He chooses another lady, or after saluting her gravely—or other-wise—he also hands to her a useful present. This curious ceremony, which is supposed to take place quinquennially, was last performed, I believe, in the year 1901. But, of course, it always reats with the Mayor for the time being as to whether it shall be carried out or not.

When the pretty Thames town of Maidenhead takes it into its head to have a "beating of the bounds" the steward appointed for that purpose is always accompanied by a large crowd of curious people. These help him, or think they do, when he has to climb over houses which stand in his path, or to get through windows under which the bounds pass. Also, when the party meets any man by chance during its progress, it proceeds gravely to "bump" that individual; but if the person met should be a lady, she is given the choice as to whether she will be "bumped" or kissed.

Nor is England the only country with such compulsory kissing ceremonies. Halmagren, in Austria, has an annual fair on St. Theodore's day, at which every man present has the right to claim one lady and to kiss her, without her having any right to object. This strange custom is the outcome of a said which was once said on the town by Turkish helogands, who quoted it

al the women as captives. But a band of men traveling in the district chanced to meet the captors and forced them to give up their victims, who were then kindly escorted to their homes and friends. In graceful remembrance of the day the maidens of Halmagren annually offer their lips modestly and freely to the strangers who frequent the town during the fair of St. Theodore.

FORGERIES OF SEVERE.

Forgeries in Severe porcelain to the amount of \$2,000,000 a year are said to be made in Paris, Berlin and other lesser cities, in an article in the London Athenaeum. While these forgeries can be most of them detected by an expert, they will deceive an usual buyer. In the case of modern articles like Delft and Severe, where the process is all known, it is idle to imagine that even experts can always tell of forgery. Every large collection of ceramics is certain to have its forgeries.

THE ANSWER AFFIRMATIVE.

The universal tendency of children to vote affirmatively on any proposition that may be submitted to them was recently made a subject of inquiry by one of the principals in St. Louis. The principal submitted to a long list of primary rooms the following request: "Children, when you go home this evening, before supper, what you to sagacitate your constitutionality. Now, how many will do this?" Every hand went up, no question as to the meaning, only an enthusiastic affirmation.

BLACK HAIR RIBBONS.

Black is much used as a hair ribbon for little girls. If it were not that ribbon became cheaper, hair-ribbons would stare in the face of the mother of several daughters. I saw one bigger than ever. Where a girl was once sufficient, now we are two, and the ribbon has doubled.

**While Serious at Times, He Was
Mostly Gay and Then in
Serious Mood.**

MANY NEGROES ARE LYNCHED

SEARCHING FOR SON IN WATERS OF BAY

Parent Frantic Over Disappearance
of Youth, Who Was Probably
Drowned.

DEATH HAS BECKONED HIM

DR SON TERS OF BAY

ver Disappearance
Was Probably
wned.

A composite illustration featuring a central portrait of a man with a mustache, framed by a decorative border. The border includes vignettes of people in uniform, a woman in a headscarf, and a large American flag with wings. The man in the center is wearing a dark suit and has a serious expression. The vignettes at the top left show two men in military uniforms, one of whom is looking at a document. The vignette at the top right shows a woman in a headscarf and a patterned dress, possibly a nurse or a social worker, looking down at something in her hands. The American flag at the bottom is stylized with wings, suggesting a patriotic or heroic theme. The entire illustration is set against a background of horizontal lines.

HON. J. N. GILLETT

TRACY WINS ELIMINATION CUP RACE

His 90-Horse-Power Machine Fairly Fle

**TIME SLOWER
THAN BEFORE**

course with its many sharp corners and numerous twists and turns, was a far slower one than that of last year. roadway were in a very poor condition and too recently oiled to be very fast, and it is doubtful if Tracy drove

combining managers repeatedly let him to slow down and not any chances.

His Appearance on the Stage Causes Outburst, Which Is Hard to Quell.

**WOMEN'S HAT
PASTOR'S TOPIC**

that women are to remove their hats during services.

The picture hat and the Gainsborough are relegated to the back seats, and the Tam-o-Shanter must be taken off. No hats, no bonnets and no skull caps are to be worn in the order, to this time, solemn, to the music of the organ.

At Avalon, Catalina Island, Cal., a religious service was held last night at which it was declared unanimously that this should remain "closed port to all except the United States Navy." Preparations are being made today to prevent the landing of a large number of passengers reported to be en route from San Pedro and Long Beach.

will be the means of doing so because he decided that he could run his own business. He may be in a position to explain the circumstances. I am not prepared to be a society officer.

SPEECHES ARE MADE BY PROMINENT PARTY LEADERS

GILLETT RECEIVED WITH MANY CHEERS

His Words at the Republican Rally Cause the Thousands to Call His Name.

(Continued from page 10.)

error of all classes and of all interests. I stated the good will of the farmer, the miner, the laborer, the merchant and those at the head of our railway systems, and I got support from all, but am owned by none. I believe that all thought I would be fair, as I have always tried to be in public life, and this is all anyone can ask, and this, I elected, I propose to be.

DEVELOPING INTERESTS.

"I believe in developing every interest in our State, in giving loyal support to every industry, to the end that our State may prosper. Therefore, I don't again that I am not the candidate of any man, of any faction or of any corporation, but the candidate of the Republican party, and if elected, will be the Governor of the people, irrespective of party—just the same as Governor Pardee has been, and I hope and trust that the administration will reach the high standard which he has set.

PARTY IS RIGHT.

"But this is the opening of the Republican campaign, and it is with respect to our party and its policies that I now desire to address myself. Believing that our party is right, and that its cause is just, we will now submit the reasons for our belief, and the grounds upon which we hope to receive the support of a large majority of the voters of this State.

"We have kept the pledges made by our party in 1892, when William McKinley was nominated as our standard-bearer, and before mentioning these pledges I desire to refer to conditions existing prior to 1892, when Grover Cleveland and his Democratic House and Senate assumed full control.

NATION WAS PROSPEROUS.

"The nation was prosperous under President Harrison's administration. Farmers were doing well; laborers were all employed at good wages and our mills were all in operation; our commerce, both foreign and domestic, was in a healthy condition. There was, at the end of 1892, \$1,600,000,000 in circulation and the amount per capita was \$24.50, while the wealth of the nation had increased from 16 millions of dollars in 1860 to 65 billions in 1892.

INCREASED DEPOSITS.

"The people gradually increased their deposits in the savings banks from year to year up to 1892. In 1892 the clearing-house returns of the United States showed in round numbers 61 billions of dollars.

DEMANDED A CHANGE.

"Notwithstanding our prosperity, which had continued over a number of years, the people demanded a change. The Democratic party had been in power for four years, and had been in power since 1888, and it was now time to make the rich richer and the poor poorer. They spoke of our protective laws as the robber tariff and denounced

the McKinley bill as an outrage upon the working classes, the farmers and the poor consumers. For once in the history of our country, the people who usually are right, were fooled; they stopped to listen to Democratic arguments, they believed that the tariff was a robber and that Republican policies were simply stealing slowly but steadily grinding away the life and substance of the common people; they were persuaded that there was no other way to save old Democratic doctrines and to support the old party of Jackson and Jefferson, the party of the people; they were promised that the great burden placed upon them by the McKinley bill should be moved that they should be able to get their wages should be increased and the cost of living decreased.

REJOICED OVER WORK.

"Believing all of this, in November of 1892, a date never to be forgotten by this generation, the people of this nation, the sovereigns of this country, marched to the polls and by their votes smote down the Republican party and all it stood for. They turned the scales out, returned once more to good old Democratic doctrines and then gathered around their fireplaces to rejoice over the good work done and to wait for the great tide of prosperity which was to be bestowed upon them the promised blessings.

DIFFERENT IN MORNING.

"But when morning came, they found the sky was dark and overcast, and there existed a feeling throughout the country that a great mistake had been made. This feeling caused alarm and unrest everywhere, and with this unrest came a pause; confidence in business was shattered; banks at once commenced to fail; factories closed their doors and the busy hum of machinery was lost within their plumes and deserted walls. Thousands of men were thrown out of employment. Coxey armies were found marching all over the land and the cry for bread was heard on every hand. To remedy this great industrial disaster, Congress was assembled in extra session and the work at once commenced which was promised by our Democratic friends would restore prosperity to the land. The Wilson-Gorham bill was passed and the people were given a good genuine Democratic tariff law for revenue only. But this made matters worse. Banks still continued to fail; merchants were forced out of business; the farmers received small prices for their products, mortgages all over the land were foreclosed, real estate values all over the nation went down with a crash and nearly one-third of the railroads were in the hands of receivers. The whole nation was in a state of bankruptcy, money left the country and the per capita in circulation fell from \$24.50 in 1892 to \$21.41 in 1893; exports fell from \$1,615,000,000 in 1892 to \$963,000,000 in 1893, and agricultural products fell from \$388,000,000 in 1892 to \$270,000,000 in 1893—a loss of \$228,000,000 in one year to our farmers and ranchmen. There was not enough to build the Panama canal.

LOSS WAS ENORMOUS.

"No one can estimate the loss suffered by reason of the depreciation in the value of personal and real property, but it ran into the billions. For four years,

the people stood this great strain and while they were not working, they were busy thinking. Another election came; William McKinley, the author of the robber tariff bill, was nominated by the Republican party as its standard-bearer. Our party, calm yet determined, looked with sadness over the ruin in business

throughout our nation, which Democratic policies had wrought. It saw the great industries which for years it had fostered, silent and inactive; it saw the farmers of the land poor and depressed; it saw the merchants and other business men dependent and bankrupt; and it saw the wage earners of the land, for whom it had ever been thoughtful, out of employment and tramping the country.

MADE TWO PLEDGES.

"The Republican party, in the memorial campaign of 1893, made two pledges to the American people. First, it said, restore us again to power and we will pass a tariff law which will once more bring prosperity to us; second, we will give you an honest government which will do your business, one worth one hundred cents the world over.

LISTENED TO SENSE.

"The people of the United States listened to our party this time. Elected a Republican president and a Republican congress and it started at once to carry out its pledges. President McKinley, shortly after his election, called an extra session of Congress, Mr. Dingley of Maine was made chairman of the ways and means committee of the house, and he and the Republican members of the committee commenced the preparation of another tariff law along the lines of protection. After many weeks of hard labor the committee reported to the house the present tariff bill which is known as the Dingley bill. When this bill came up for passage before the house, Mr. Dingley, then leader of the Democrats now an United States senator from Texas, made a speech against the bill, in which he in part said:

WHAT BAILEY SAID.

"You must put your principles to a practical test. If you are right your task is an easy one. If you are wrong it is an impossible one. As for my part, I was never more confident of any event in the future than I am that your bill will ruin the country and the people. You promised to make the times better for all the people, and you must redeem that promise or be driven from high places which you occupy. Four years of the taxation proposed in this bill will prove a severe strain upon the resources of our country, but if they demonstrate, as I believe they will, the vicious error of the protective system, the lesson, though costly, will be worth its price."

DINGLEY'S REPLY.

"To this Mr. Dingley calmly and with great dignity replied: 'It is our belief that it is essential for the restoration of prosperity to this country that we should make here what we can make without making it elsewhere. Instead of having it made abroad, because labor receives less compensation there than here. Hence in this bill we have endeavored to restore our industries, to restore opportunities for labor to people who are now out of work. When these people get to work again, when the producing capacity of our people shall be raised by having all of them at work for good wages, the country will be able to produce more goods than it can consume, and there will be an increased demand for products; their prices will rise; then property will set in, and then will come again those favorable conditions which were the envy and admiration of the world up to 1892. 'How prophetic were these words, how well this prophecy was fulfilled, the world knows.'

EASY TO REMEMBER.

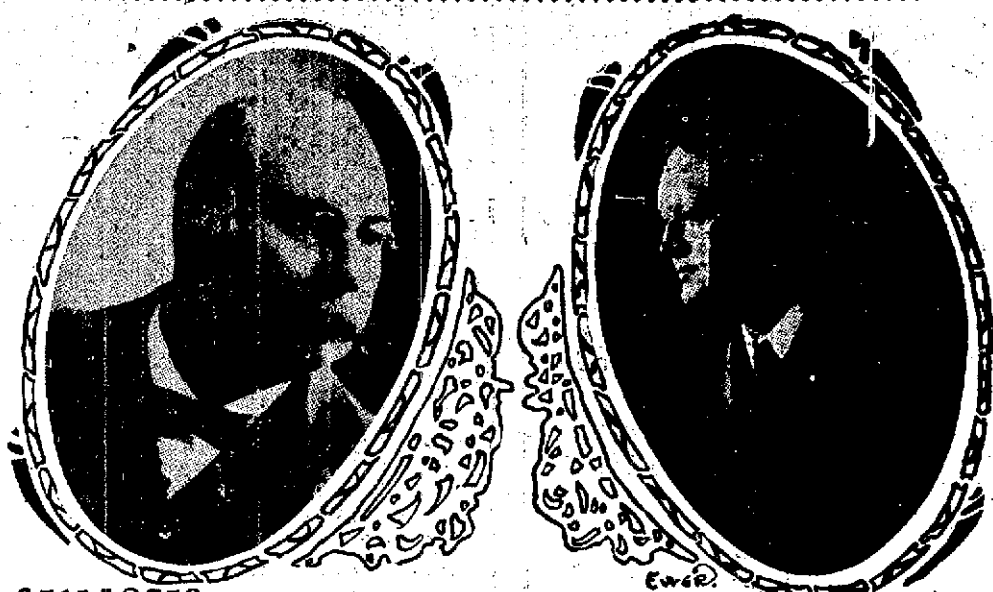
"What followed we all remember. Almost as if by magic the hum of industry was heard in the land; the machinery commenced to revolve; fires were rekindled once more in furnaces; laborers were called home from their weary tramping and found employment once more at the anvil, the forge and the bench; farmers received more for their products; commerce increased, all lines of business were active; deposits in savings banks increased; railroad building was resumed; and soon the country found itself in the midst of great prosperity and plenty, the like of which was never before seen in this or any other country.

REDEEMED PLEDGES.

"The Republican party had redeemed its pledges. It had done more, brought good times and plenty for all; it once more had proven that it was the friend of the laborer, the farmer, the merchant, the manufacturer and the capitalist. Our circulating medium has increased from \$21.41 in 1893 to \$23.50 on September 1, 1902, over 10 per cent and every dollar is worth 100 cents.

KEPT ITS PLEDGES.

"Hasn't the Republican party kept its pledges? Where is there a man today that can deny it and do so honestly? What reason can a farmer, merchant or laborer give today why he should not support the party of prosperity? Why should



GEORGE W. REED



JUDGE HENRY MELVIN

GEORGE W. REED MADE AFFAIRS MERRY FOR ALL

Was Most Laughable and Still Earnest in Behalf of His Party.

strong right arm of labor for support of themselves and children, remembering the past, the present and the future, and the years of Democratic rule, will whisper to their husbands at the fireside of their homes to support the party of prosperity, the party of Lincoln, Grant, McKinley and Roosevelt.

"The Republican party did not rest when it passed the Dingley bill, but, being a progressive party and abreast of the times, looked up other questions of importance to the people.

MEMORABLE CONGRESS.

"The Congress just closed is a memorable one, and I am proud of the thought that I was a member of that Congress and that I gave my hearty support to the legislation passed by it and advocated by our great President, who said of Congress: 'In the session that has just closed the Congress has done more substantial work for good than any Congress has done at any session since 1861. It is familiar with public affairs. The legislation has been along the lines of real constructive statesmanship, the most practical and efficient type, and bill after bill has been enacted into law which was of an importance so great that it is fair to say that the enactment of any one of them alone would have made the session memorable.'

MADE A RECORD.

"My record as a public man was made largely in that Congress, and to this record I invite the attention of the citizens of this State. I voted, worked for and favored the railroad rate bill, which means so much for the producers of this State. I helped to pass the pure food bill, which not only gives to the country pure and wholesome food, but which protects our canned fruit, prunes and olive oils from the false brands of dishonest vendors in the East. I supported the naturalization bill, which protects our citizens from those who are unworthy to assume its responsibilities. I stood with the President in the meat inspection bill. I helped to pass the employers liability bill, labor's most important bill, out of the Judiciary Committee, of which I am a member, and helped to pass it on the floor of the House. I voted for the consular reform bill, the denatured alcohol bill, the Panama bill, and a number of other important measures that were for the benefit of our people. I believe if I am elected Governor that I will be as watchful of the interests of the people of this State as I was when a member of the Fifty-ninth Congress.

THE FRIEND OF LABOR.

"The Republican party has always been the friend of labor. Its policy has always been to care for the rights of labor and to uphold it, and in the past the laboring people, realizing this, have supported our party. However, every campaign platform, through their papers and from the rostrum, denounce our party and its candidates as enemies to the cause of labor, hoping thereby to deceive labor and get its support. These tactics are now being pursued, but I know they will not succeed, and I know they will not judging from votes cast in the past.

"But what has the Democratic party

ever done for labor in the way of legislation that gives to it a better condition than the Republican party for that support? Here is the record of our party:

SLAVES EMANCIPATED.

"We emancipated 2,000,000 slaves from bondage; we have passed protective laws which have resulted in giving to labor employment at high wages; we have passed eight-hour laws in public works; we have enacted safety appliance laws for coupling cars, so as to protect the lives and limbs of trainmen; we have created a department of commerce and labor, over which your honored and distinguished citizen, Hon. Victor H. Metcalf, presides; and we have passed the employers liability act. This has all been legislation passed by the general government. Next take the States of the Union. A far larger percentage of Republican States have passed labor laws than have Democratic States. Eighty-six per cent of the Republican States have passed laws creating labor bureaus, while only 10 per cent of the Democratic States have passed such laws.

REPUBLICANS LED.

"Seventy-six per cent of Republican States enacted factory inspection laws against 31 per cent of the Democratic States; eleven Republican and two Democratic States have provided for free employment bureaus; fourteen Republican and three Democratic States have established an eight-hour day on public works; sixteen Republican and two Democratic States have passed laws prohibiting employment of children under 12 years of age; eleven Republican and two Democratic States have passed laws requiring the employment of children in operating and operating dangerous machinery; twenty-two Republican and nine Democratic States have laws requiring scales for females in shops and stores; ten Republican and two Democratic States have laws regulating the retail shop; and thus down the line. This record should convince anyone where the two parties stand on labor questions. And I don't believe that the laborers of this country, or of this State, will turn against a party that has done so much for their cause.

FAIR TREATMENT.

"What labor wants is fair treatment and steady employment at good wages. The party of prosperity is the laborers' party. The party that does things is the laborers' party. The party that boasts of what it will do, our States is prosperous, our people are contented, our laborers are employed at wages higher than paid anywhere in the world, and all this under a Republican administration. The Democratic party can afford nothing better than we have, and the Independent league can do no better. Everyone who thinks knows this to be true; therefore, why should a Republican who labors with his hands forsake the party with which he has been identified for years and attach himself to a lost cause or cast his lot with a new experiment in politics? I don't believe he will do so.

O'Connor, Moffatt & Company

Suit Department

Splendid Showing New Garments for Winter Suits, Skirts, Tourist Coats, Evening Coats, Costumes and Silk Rubber Auto Coats

Tailor-made suits, in a variety of new materials; made up in very stylish and well-fitting models, in the latest and most desirable cuts.

Tourist coats, in ladies' and misses' sizes; made of plain and fancy mixtures and plaid materials, in very new and stylish designs; trimmed with velvet; large pearl and fancy metal buttons.

Silk rubber auto coats; handsome new models, in cardinal, blues, browns, champagne and novelty plaids.

Walking skirts, black and mixtures, special.

Walking skirts, black silk.

Walking skirts, black voile.

Walking skirts, black and mixtures, special.

Walking skirts, black silk.

Walking skirts, black voile.

Demi-Made Robes

We are displaying the largest and most beautiful collection of demi-made robes we have ever shown; exquisite designs in many different kinds of lace, including baby-Irish, Princess, Battenberg, Lierre and Silk Net. Prices.

Novelty Lace Bolero Eton Jackets and Lace Capes, in white, cream and black.

Silk Department

PAON VELVETS—We have just received a complete assortment of all the latest dress and millinery shades in an extra quality of Silk Paon Velvet. Special value at...

CHIFFON FAILE—A most desirable weave in plain silk for handsome dresses; very lustrous, soft and clinging; all the most desirable shades for street and evening wear. A waist...

QUILTED LININGS—We are showing Quilted Satin and Quilted Japanese Silk in cream, pink, light blue and cardinal, suitable for lining jackets, dressing gowns and kimono. Satin 24 inches wide; Japanese Silk 21 inches wide.

Dress Goods

ALL-WOOL DEVONSHIRE TAILOR SUITINGS—In 30 different patterns, including plaids, stripes and mixed colorings; 55 inches wide.

SILK AND WOOL NOVELTY EOLIANNE—Shades of gray, helio, old rose, champagne, reseda and blue; 44 inches wide.

SILK AND WOOL SAMITE—In all new Fall Shades.

SPECIAL—Fifty pieces fancy check and plaid effects; very durable and stylish for street dresses; many different combinations in two-toned colorings; 45 inches wide.

Umbrellas

We have just received our first shipment of umbrellas. Many novel ideas in fancy handles made of horn, gunmetal, natural wood, gold or silver—ladies' men's and children's. Prices.

range from 75c to \$5

Mail Orders Receive Prompt and Careful Attention

O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.

Phone Emergency 592

Traveling Bags

We have just added to our stock a complete line of Leather traveling Bags and Suit Cases.

All sizes at very moderate prices.

Northeast Corner Van Ness Avenue and Pine Street

TAFT & PENNOYER

New Fall Importations in Men's Wear

HAVE JUST ARRIVED AND ARE CALLING FORTH FAVORABLE COMMENT. WE PRIDE OURSELVES IN HAVING THE BEST DISPLAY OF THE FOLLOWING GOODS YET SHOWN IN THE CITY.

PAJAMAS

—the famous Steiner & Sons brand—refined patterns in elegant quality flannelette \$1.75 to 2.50
French Flannel \$2.75 to 4.00

NIGHT SHIRTS

—An endless variety of neat designs—with complete size range. Steiner & Sons' Special \$1.00 to 2.00

LOUNGING ROBES

—Passavant make. Superb quality eiderdowns and imported flannel fabrics \$4.00 to 20.00

SMOKING JACKETS

—Complete range of styles, colors, fabrics and prices. Passavant make \$5.00 to 15.00

Special Attention to Mail Orders.

BROADWAY-14th
OAKLAND

Musical Successes
 "My Wife Won't Let Me" 39c EACH.
 "Moon Dear" 10c EACH.
 "Three Big Hits" 10c EACH.
MONDAY ONLY 19c Each
 Your Choice of All FOLIOS 10c EACH.
 "La Sorella" 10c EACH.
 "Rosary" 10c EACH.
 "National Airs" 10c EACH.

OAKLAND
 Eleventh and
 Washington Streets

Hale's
 GOOD GOODS

OAKLAND
 Eleventh and
 Washington Streets

Hairdressing Parlors
 Third Floor—Take 2 elevator
 Experienced attendants for Manicuring, Face Massaging, Shampooing
 and Hair Dressing. Excellent line of Switches and Pompadours in various
 shades.

Attractive Showing of Fall Millinery

This department is now at its best—it has been entirely remodeled—new show cases for hats have been made—there's plenty of chairs and a telephone at your disposal—everything for the convenience of customers—come and see the pretty styles that will be worn this season.

Our showing of millinery was never grander than at present—everything that is stylish and becoming will be found here—all the latest models—many imported from Paris.

Hundreds of dressy hats, trimmed in as many different ways—creations from our own workrooms, which have been busy for some time preparing for our fall showing. Not expensive, either, are these stylish hats of our own design. The prices range as follows:

\$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.75, \$8.00 and upward to \$20.00

Original PARIS MODELS, \$25—and each one a beauty—possessing distinctive individuality.

Stylish Ready-to-Wear Hats at 95c

For Women, Misses and Children

A large number of pretty models in all prevailing shades; effectively trimmed; not one worth less than \$1.50, and many worth \$2.50—your choice for 95c each.

If you have your own feathers or trimmings bring them with you, and if you desire to use them on your hat we will be pleased to suggest and trim the hat to suit you. We have an excellent line of shapes in all colors at 75c, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$1.90 and \$2.25.

Striking Models in Suits and Coats

The newest styles—the newest materials—in all fashionable shades—suits that are trimmed in the latest effects—all are moderately priced—garments that will please you. From our large stock we mention only a few styles here:

\$10.75 WOMEN'S SUITS, of light gray shadow plaid; tight-fitting coat; stylishly trimmed with silk braid and buttons; plaid skirt front and back.

\$12.75 WOMEN'S SUITS, of light gray checked material; strictly tailored effect; a very stylish model, trimmed with black velvet and buttons; plaid skirt.

\$15.00 WOMEN'S SUITS, of blue, gray, shadow plaid; single-breasted box coat, with 7-gore plaid panel skirt.

\$7.95 WOMEN'S COATS, of covert cloth; strictly mannish effect; velvet collar and cuffs; tailor stitched.

\$10.75 A stylish coat, with Prince Chap back; made of gray checked material; stylishly trimmed with black velvet collar and cuffs.

\$15.00 WOMEN'S COATS, of mixed plaid; loose back; fancy stitched straps front and back; collar trimmed with panne velvet.



Art Department

SCARFS AND SQUARES, Swiss and Tambour effect, large variety of patterns; values to 30c, each **25c**

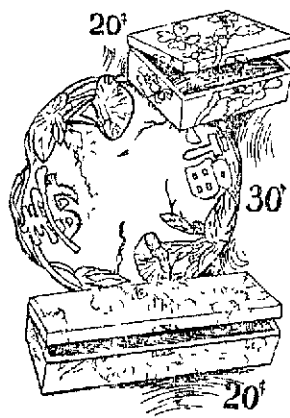
LINEN HEMSTITCHED DOYLIES, drawn work, good assortment of open work patterns; 12 in square, each **10c**

PILLOW SLIPS, hand painted, in assorted designs, an endless variety **25c**

GILT PICTURE FRAMES, with picture; large variety of designs; value 25c **19c**

SWISS BUREAU SETS, floral designs, scarf and doilies to the set, colors pinks and blues, yellows and nile, value 50c **25c**

Free lessons in Embroidery Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Photography classes Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Special arrangements made for school children.



Good Values in Gloves

FABRIC GLOVES for Men, Women and Children, Ladies' Lisle Thread 2 clasp Pair 25c and **50c**

LADIES' DOUBLE TIPPED SILK GLOVES, in Amsterdam and Kayser, Pair 50c, 75c and **1.00**

LADIES' BARRITZ KID GLOVES, black, tan and white, Pair **1.25**

LADIES' FOWNES' WALKING GLOVES, in Havana, Manila and tan, Pair **1.50**

LADIES' 2 CLASP DENT'S PIQUE WALKING GLOVES in assorted browns, Pair **1.50**

LADIES' 2 CLASP MOCHA in gray and black, Pair **1.50**

LADIES' 1 CLASP MOCHA in gray and black, Pair **1.00**

LADIES' 1 CLASP COPE GLOVES in Havana and Manila, Pair **1.00**

3 CLASP REYNIER SUEDE GLOVES, Pair **1.50**

CHILDREN'S and MISSES' 1 CLASP DENT GLOVES, in all sizes, Pair **1.00**

BOYS' 1 CLASP COPE GLOVES, Pair **1.00**

MEN'S GLOVES, 1 clasp Cope Gloves, Pair **1.50**

MEN'S 1 CLASP MOCHA GLOVES, Pair **1.50**

LADIES' 12 BUTTON MOUSQUETAIRE GLACE KID GLOVES, black and white, Pair **2.50**

LADIES' 12 BUTTON REAL KID MOUSQUETAIRE GLOVES, extra quality, in black and white, all sizes, Pair **3.00**

LADIES' 15 BUTTON MOUSQUETAIRE REAL FRENCH KID JOURNAL, the finest glove on the market, in black and white, all sizes, Pair **3.75**

LADIES' 12 or 16 BUTTON MOUSQUETAIRE DOUBLE TIPPED SILK GLOVES, extra quality, in white or black, Pair **1.75**

Pair \$1.50 and **1.75**

Notions

At Money-Saving Prices

HAIR PIN CABINET—Good assortment of invisible, straight and crinkled, 3c each

WHITE COTTON TAPE, 3 yds. to a piece; Nos. 4 to 12; 4 pieces for **5c**

IRONING WAX for cleaning the iron; 3 cakes for **5c**

A. A. DARNING COTTON; 45 yds. long; on spool; black, tan and white; 4 spools for **5c**

50 yd. SPOOL SILK, black, white and colors **5c** spool

STOCKINET DRESS SHIELDS, sizes 2, 3 and 4 **5c** pair

FINISHING BRAIDS, 6 yd. pieces, plain and open work designs **5c** piece

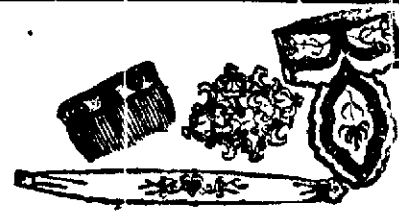
SMALL CUBE PINS in jet, white, turquoise and colors **5c** each

ASBESTOS IRONING MATS for holding the iron **5c** each

LINEN FINISHED THREAD, large spool, white and black; 3 spools for **5c**

PINS, 400 to the paper; good, strong pins; 2 for **5c**

HAT PINS, crystal heads, in assorted colors, 10c values at **5c** each



Excellent Values in New Silks and Suitings

52 inch HEAVY BLACK SICILIAN; very lustrous and splendid for skirts and suits, yard **\$1.25**

Yard Wide CHIFFON TAFFETA, all the popular shades, \$1.00 quality for, yard **75c**

New OVER PLAIDS, SILKS, the proper style for waists and costumes, in shades of brown, blue, tan, black and blue, red and other good shades; regular \$1.90 quality, yard **75c**

40 in. ALL WOOL SCOTCH PLAID SUITINGS, very desirable for children's dresses and a complete line of colors to select from, worth 65c yard, for **50c**

42 in. ALL WOOL CREAM CHEVIOT, heavy quality, splendid for coats and suits **75c**

CRAVENETTE SUITING, guaranteed to be waterproof, in stripe and plaid effects, 54 in wide **75c**

ALL WOOL BLACK TAMISE, soft and clingy. Very dressy for waists and suits, 42 inches wide, yard **\$1.25**

ALL WOOL BLACK ARMURE, with self-colored dots desirable for skirts or suits, 42 inches wide, yard **75c**

ALL WOOL BLACK PRUNELLA CLOTH, very soft and lustrous, 44 inches wide, yard **\$1.00**

New Curtain and Drapery Department

The new curtain and drapery department is now complete. For this week we offer many good values.

Lace Curtains, \$1.25

New Lace Curtains, in white or ecru, in a large variety of patterns. Some nice dainty ones that have the appearance of the more valuable designs, 3 to 3½ yards long and in regular widths. The pair **\$1.25**

Brass Curtain Rods to drape them for, each, 10c.

Curtain Swiss

White Curtain Swiss, in small, medium and large sized dots; will make dainty sash curtains. The yard **12½c**

New Silkoline

A splendid assortment of daintily designed Silkolines just received. Some make handsome drapes, others make good coverings for comforters. The yard **12½c**

Window Shades 35c

A full line of window shades, in light, medium and dark green. Complete with all fixings. Each **35c**

Towels, Damask, Blankets, Spreads, Sheets and Cases

10 pieces MERCERIZED DAMASK, 60 inches wide, a heavy satin finish, 50c values, yard **45c**

COTTON TOWELS, size 17x34 inches, huck weave, red border; 10c value. Each **8½c**

Turkey Red and White Damask, 58 inches wide; on sale, yard **25c**

TENNIS FLANNELS, in pink and blue stripes; a good quality, yard **8c**

40-inch extra quality fine INDIA LINON. Yard **20c**

27-inch Heavy Mercerized CHEVIOT SUITINGS, for fall wear; 20c value. Yard **15c**

27-inch Satin Striped Mercerized LAWN; good value. Yard **12½c**

HALE'S EIDERDOWN BLANKETS—All white and colored borders. The best blankets in the market for the money. They have the appearance of all-wool blankets and are used extensively by hotels and lodgings; houses, as well as for family use. Double bed size, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 pair

BED SPREADS—Crocet weave, for double bed **\$1.35**

HALE'S "WEAR-WELL" SHEETS—Closely woven muslin; an exceptionally good sheet; size 54x90, 60c; 63x90, 65c; 72x90, 70c; 90x90 **80c**

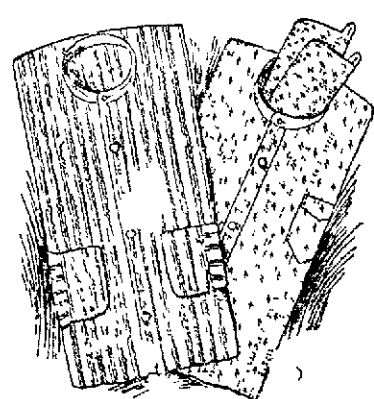
PILLOW CASES—Made from remnants of good quality sheeting. All made, ready for use; 45x36 inches; each **14c**

Men's Furnish- ing Goods

Men's plain black or tan COTTON SOCKS, made of a fine combed yarn, have double heels and toes, warranted fast colors, come in light or heavy weight, all sizes 9½ to 11½, special value, pair **12½c**

Men's hemstitched cambric Handkerchiefs, fine linen finish, full large size, come in plain white or fancy colored borders, which are fast colors, variety of patterns and hems, and a regular 12½c grade. Special Monday, 3 for 25c. **8½c**

Men's NIGHT ROBES, made of extra quality flannelette or muslin, 54 inches long, large in body. The muslins are fancy silk trimmed. In the flannelettes we have checks and stripes and all neat patterns and fast colors. All sizes up to 19, and extra value at, each **75c**



Men's fine Percale GOLF SHIRTS, with fancy silk bosoms and attached cuffs. Come in grays, blues, tans and other colors, good fitting and all sizes. Special value, each **75c**

New Reclining Folding Go-Cart

With reed back and foot rest, back and foot dash move separately, so cart can be made into any position. Fancy sides of closely woven reed with roll arm rests, green enameled gear with 10-inch rubber tire wheels. Our price **\$6.50**

Hood Top Baby Carriage

Of reed; upholstered in India Cloth; hood padded and lined to match; new, enameled, spring gear, with rubber tire wheels and foot brake. **\$8.00**

Ribbon Department

SILK TAFFETA RIBBON in all the popular shades:
 3 inches wide **12c** Yard
 4 inches wide **15c** Yard
 5 inches wide **18c** Yard

ALL SILK FANCY RIBBON, stripes, plaids and Dresden effects, 4 to 6 inches wide and endless variety of style; extra values **25c**

New Fall Neckwear

Just received all the latest effects in silk; fancy embroidered in black, white and colors; also fancy plaid effects; exceptional values at 25c and 50c.

New line of FANCY EMBROIDERED WASH COLLARS; very pretty effects. Low priced at 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c.

Handsome showing of NECK RUFFS in black and colors, \$2.00 to \$4.50.

Handsome Full-jointed Kestner Doll

22 in. long, with papier mache body, wooden enameled arms and legs, ball and socket joints, bisque head with pretty face, smiling mouth, dimpled chin, sleeping eyes and lovely curly hair in new auburn shade, light or dark, black lace stockings and patent leather slippers and fancy slip **\$1.65**

Regular \$2.00 value.

Household Goods

4 qt. Enameled Covered Sauce-pans **24c**

6 qt. Enameled Covered Sauce-pans **29c**

8 qt. Enameled Covered Sauce-pans **39c**

No. 7 Enameled Tea Kettle **49c**

No. 8 Enameled Tea Kettle **53c**

1 qt. Marion Harland Coffee Pot **73c**

2 qt. Marion Harland Coffee Pot **99c**

Engraved Thin Blown Tumblers **5c**

Glass Fruit Bowls **15c**

Glass Jugs, half-gallon **15c**

Glass Cream Pitcher **7c**

Cut Glass Sterling Top Salt and Pepper **30c**

Decorated Japanese Salt and Pepper **19c**

Cereal Jars **25c**

Royal Blue Cuspidors **30c**

White China Tea Caps and Saucers **50c**

White China Breakfast Plates **30c**

OAKLAND
 Eleventh and Washington Streets

Hale's
 GOOD GOODS

OAKLAND
 Eleventh and Washington Streets

Hosiery and Underwear for Women and Children

Our underwear department is commanding the attention of not only women who wish to procure the best fitting garments, but those who know the real value of Hale's dependable goods and the low prices.

A new and complete line has just been received. Here are a few of the many good values.

CHILDREN'S HOSE, fine rib, double knee and foot, 25c value. Special **17c**

LADIES' HERMSDORF DYE BLACK HOSE, imported, gauze lisle, double sole, garter top, 35c value. Special **25c**

INFANTS' FINE LISLE HOSE, fast black, double knee, rib, regular 20c value. Special **12½c**

LADIES' FLEISCE LINED VESTS OR PANTS, finished seams, tape trimmed, regular and extra sizes, 40c value. Special **25c**

LADIES' KNTT DRAWERS, knee length, trimmed with wide torchon lace, regular 50c value. Special **35c**



LIBERAL CREDIT

The Tendency of the Season

is decidedly toward novelties, and in this authoritative collection you will find the handsomest novelties that will receive the seal of fashion's approval.

Our loyal patrons (which include so largely the properly dressed women of Oakland), concede that our styles are exceptionally clever.

The woman whose capacity for style exceeds her ability in dollars will find that the styles shown here give her all the distinction of a high-priced, custom-made suit. The style of "The Eastern" has become proverbial.

Fall Arrivals

OF STYLISH SUITS, SKIRTS, WAISTS, EVENING GOWNS.

We unhesitatingly say that the display this time surpasses any previous effort and will be remembered as the most complete and most elaborate showing of

FALL MILLINERY

Eastern Outfitting Co.

PIONEER CREDIT HOUSE.

Cor. 13th and Clay



REBUKED BY TEACHER; BOY STABS HIMSELF

JOHNS TOWN, Pa. Sept. 22.—Believed to have become hysterically distressed by his failure to recite himself well at an algebra recitation and being rebuked by H. H. Toth, the teacher, fourteen-year-old Walter Snowden son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Snowden of Main street, Cone nish, stabbed himself in the breast with a knife while seated at his desk in the schoolhouse.

The dull blade caused an ugly looking gash but one which will not necessarily prove fatal.

ZION CITY'S ASSETS \$4,597,000 SHORT

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—John C. Hatel, receiver of Zion City, declares that the liabilities of the city as shown by the books aggregate \$4,597,018. The quick assets are estimated in the report at \$1,222,661 and the slow assets at \$2,156,427. This puts Zion City \$1,597,371 to the bad.

There were thirty-two different sets of accounts which the receiver was compelled to examine.

LIGHTNING STRIKES SAME PLACE THRICE

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. Sept. 22.—Three times within the last few weeks has the lightning descended and destroyed property on the farm occupied by John Silvernail at North Franklin Delaware County and Mr. Silvernail and his neighbors are wondering when the next bolt will strike.

In July one of Mr. Silvernail's cows was killed in the field by lightning. Two weeks later the barn was struck and burned with its contents, involving a loss of \$2400. After the barn was destroyed a large quantity of hay was cut and stacked almost on the site of the burned barn, and now this has been consumed by fire started by lightning.

NEWARK NEWS AND PERSONALS

Some Interesting Items From This Busy Little Hamlet.

NEWARK, Sept. 22.—Mr. Reisinger has been in town for a day or two this week.

Mrs. H. H. Sanborn took a trip to Oakland on business on Friday.

Mrs. Jury removed to Irvington on Tuesday.

Mrs. Bonet is entertaining the little son and daughter of her sister, Mrs. Crane, of Niles.

Miss Neilson, formerly employed at the Park Hotel, has now a position as bookkeeper and cashier with a San Francisco firm.

E. H. Thompson visited San Francisco on Friday.

Mrs. J. Coffey is at her mother's home in San Francisco, and is expected to return to Newark next week. Mrs. Coffey has nearly recovered her health.

Fred Moses will occupy the house lately bought by W. Johnson, and Mr. Cockfair has secured the Reisinger cottage, lately bought, it is said, by H. Sanborn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stevenson are still in San Francisco, but it is probable they will return to their Newark home for a short stay. Mr. Stevenson's health being much improved.

Mr. Antonio Caldeina has betaken himself to the springs, hoping to obtain relief from a lame back.

Mrs. Mary Phillips visited Oakland on business a few days ago.

The Ladies Aid Society members are busily employed in preparing for their bazaar, to be held in a few weeks from this.

VISIT TO THE NORTH.
A Blumenthal, the well-known Washington-street merchant who recently retired from business, has left for a visit to the North.

PILES No swabs, no surgery, no salves, not a cent until cured. A humane, radical and practically guaranteed cure. Applied only by a regular M. D. of over twenty years' experience in this specialty. CURATIVE CO., 709 Telegraph ave., phone Oakland 5798.

GREAT CONTEST OVER GOLD

Battle Between the United States and Europe and Former Wins.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE, W. R. Hearst service, over longest leased wire in the world.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—E. H. Harriman's lawyer was right when he said that there is a world of higher finance into which ordinary mortals may not enter. It bears the same relation to business that the diplomatic circle bears to politics. Genius may enable a man to enter the political diplomatic world, but to enter the higher life in which Mr. Harriman moves requires also the possession of tremendous wealth. This financial diplomatic circle knows no country, no religion, nor color, it is a brotherhood of the whole world.

As proof of the tremendous value of membership in this higher world, it may be cited that admission to it was accepted by the Japanese nation in full satisfaction for the surrender of an indemnity at the close of the war with Russia. That is to say that Japan's finances must be considered by the financiers of the other nations in all great operations.

The first direct result of this is seen in the wholesale refunding of Japanese debts which is going on. Mandatory laws of the higher world of finance compel the bankers to provide the funds for these operations.

Within this charmed circle of financial diplomats there often arises bitter contest and one has just been waged between the United States and Europe for gold. The United States has won and is now in position to compel Europe to send as much more as has already been received.

It now develops that John D. Rockefeller's visit to Europe last summer was for the purpose of giving his personal attention to this battle in France. But if Americans now insist on the last pound of gold, which they have established a right to demand, serious complications will arise in that higher world. They have gone about as far as is wise, and Secretary of the Treasury Shaw has been fully apprised of the situation. To go further will stir up resentment against the United States and injure her finances and business relations abroad. To prevent this Secretary Shaw will soon feel himself justified in relieving the money market.

POSTMASTERS ARE GIVEN APPOINTMENTS

(Special to THE TRIBUNE, W. R. Hearst service, over longest leased wire in the world.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The following postmasters have been appointed: David W. Jones, Jr., at Buck, Plumas county; Laura L. Smith at French Gulch, Shasta county; William R. Stanley, Ivy, Modoc county; Carrie D. Mitchell, Maple Creek, Humboldt county; John M. McElhiney, Sherwood, Mendocino county; William H. Harvey, Shingler, El Dorado county; Louise J. Little, Valley Springs, Calaveras county; Irene S. Hayes, Wallack, Calaveras county.

The following rural carriers, with substitutes, have been appointed: Omar C. Pence, Hollister; Julia M. Pence, substitute, John P. Glynn, Oakley; P. E. Bigelow, substitute, Calvin A. McLemore, Oroville; Walter Dirks, substitute.

CONFUSION IS NOW AVOIDED

Resemblance Between Names Causes Trouble on the Street.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE, W. R. Hearst service, over longest leased wire in the world.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Today's sales of stock were 407,791, a year ago 407,140.

Par value of bonds sold today, \$912,000 a year ago, \$2,032,000.

The confusion of names between the Nevada Copper Mining and Smelting Company and the Nevada Smelting and Xines Corporation has been settled by the brokers through general agreement to call the former "Nevada Copper" and the latter "Nevada Smelting." Interests in both companies are strong and important in the mining world. Both properties are among the high classed mining propositions in whose stocks Wall street is now very busy trading. Nevada Smelting sold today at 3c and Nevada Copper at 2 1/2c. Both were underwritten at 2c.

Doctors Are Puzzled.
The remarkable recovery of Kenneth Molvor of Vancoboro, Me., is the subject of much interest to the medical fraternity and a wide circle of friends. He says of his case: "Owing to severe inflammation of the throat and congestion of the lungs, three doctors gave me up to die. When, as a last resort, I was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery and I am happy to say it cured me. It cured the worst Coughs and Colds, Bronchitis, Toncitis, Weak Lungs, Hoarseness, and La Grippe. Guaranteed at Cough and Croup stores, Broadway, corner of Seventh and Washington, corner of Twelfth and M, Trial bottle free."

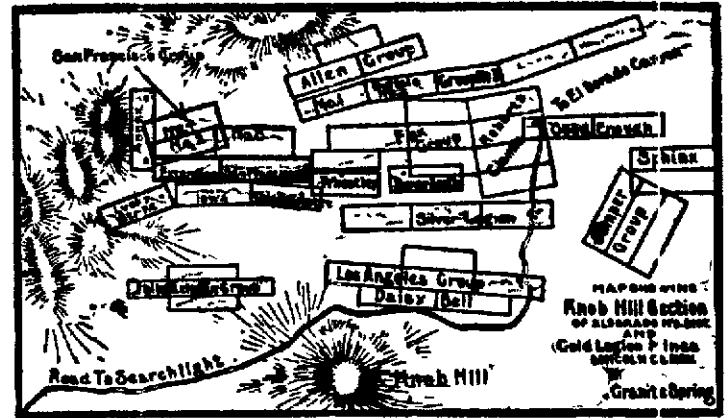
MISS WILLIAMS & CO.
Are now displaying millinery novelties, street and dress hats. 1162 Broadway.

Buffalo, N. Y. and Return
Account International Convention of Christian Churches, October 12-17, 1906, reduced rate tickets will be sold October 6 and 8, final return limit November 1, 1906, going via direct route rate will be \$56.50, and going via Portland and returning via Portland, rate will be \$60.00. Local stop-overs permitted. Further information see G. T. Forsyth, Dist. Pass Agt., Southern Pacific Co., 11 San Pablo ave., Oakland, Cal.

SOCIETY IS CRAZY
over the new name of Miliare. What Try It. Smir

THE Gold Legion Property

Consists of the San Francisco group, comprising the San Francisco No. 1, San Francisco No. 2, San Francisco No. 3, San Francisco, No. 4, San Francisco Annex, San Francisco Extension and the Lucky Strike and we have an option on the Iowa and Golden Scepter.



The following companies own the claims shown on Map.

Eldorado-Nevada Company, Silver Legion and Sunny South groups. Combination of Eldorado, Goodenough and Roberts' claims. Eldorado, Canyon M. & M. Company, Allen group, Buster Brown & Standard. Los Angeles, Eldorado Company, Los Angeles group and Daisy Bell. George Wisner & Company, New York, Philadelphia group. Tait & Peake, Buffalo group, No. 1, 2, 3, and 4. Sphinx-Eldorado Company, Sphinx Group. Searchlight Band & Trust Co., Jumper Group. John Wheatly, Searchlight, Wheatly claim. Silver Legion, owners of the Fox group.

GEOLOGICALLY, the source of the mineral in this area came through the fissures created by the upheaval of andesite to the west of the San Francisco claims. This is evidenced by iron cappings covering hills to the west and south, and by the fact that the sulphides are nearer the surface at Knob Hill than elsewhere at Eldorado, except possibly on the Sphinx group, where heavy sulphides show across 50 feet of ledge matter, in all probability being the same vein shown in the Wall street workings.

Several of these ledges outcropping on the San Francisco group can be traced out through the claims of companies mentioned above, excepting the single instance of the Philadelphia group, though these have the same strike as Gold Legion. We have sulphides in two shafts on two separate veins.



You can put your finger on the Key to this Proposition

THE GOLD LEGION

210 BACON BLOCK, OAKLAND, CAL.

A NEW KIND OF A STORE

Where Your Money Buys Twice as Much as Elsewhere. You'll find most anything you need here, STATIONERY, LI. PICTURES, HOSERY, RIBBON, EMBROIDERY and many other useful articles for the home. NOTHING OVER 15c.

NEW SPECIALS EVERY DAY

THE ONLY 5, 10 and 15c Store
46 San Pablo Ave.

Optical Inquiries

Why are double glasses so difficult to get used to?

Because of the jump by the eyes across the line made by adding the over half glass.

Can This Be Avoided?

It is avoided in the Kryptok lens. The reading lens is inserted within the distance lens and thus there is no line for the eyes to jump across.



466 Thirteenth Street
Oakland

100 Franklin, Oakland, California, Phone 1000.

To Lease--The Rowland Ranch at "Orinda Park"

Just back of Berkeley. 450 Acres

All good land, WELL WATERED and wooded, good improvements.

Apply to owner or

R. D. No. 1, Berkeley.

MEN

Do you suffer from Weakness, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Stricture, Gonorrhea, Blood Poison, Skin Diseases, or any chronic or seemingly incurable trouble? If so, come to me at once and be thoroughly cured before it is too late. Consultation and examination is always free; my fees are always reasonable and within the reach of everyone. I furnish all my own medicines without extra charge to my patients; all letters strictly confidential. Refuse who are sick and have no money are welcome and be treated. All Letters Strictly Confidential. Hours 10 to 12 p.m.; 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

DR. WALCOTT CO.

Specialists for Men
4212 Turk Street, near Webster, San Francisco, Cal.
FORMERLY 221 KERNY ST., S.F.

Some Reminders of the Civil War.

According to the Columbia, S. C. State, the name of Jefferson Davis will probably be restored to the Cabin John bridge, the greatest stone arch in the world. The picture of Davis now hangs in the War Department building along with the pictures of the other War Secretaries, so that is no valid reason why it should now be restored to the place it once occupied on Cabin John bridge, which was built under his direction and is in a sense a monument to his genius for construction. Whatever view may be taken of his career as a secession leader, there is no denying that Jefferson Davis made a great Secretary of War. He built the great fortress at Dry Tortugas, which the government subsequently turned into a prison, and in many ways gave evidence of military and political prescience. But for slavery and the political heresies it produced, Jefferson Davis would today be ranked among the Nation's great men. As he and the unhappy cause he espoused have passed away, there is no reason why his name should be excluded from mention in connection with the works with which he was associated as a Cabinet officer of the United States.

Cabin John bridge spans a gorge in the upper Potomac valley, about eight miles above the city of Washington, and supports the aqueduct through which the water supply of Washington pours. It also serves as a highway bridge along that much-traveled road, known as the Conduit road. It is a magnificent piece of masonry, built by the United States government. The bridge bore Davis' name, and on a tablet 100 feet above the ground appeared the names of Franklin Pierce, President; Jefferson Davis, Secretary of War. But during the war, when feeling ran high against the Confederate President, whom the people of the North termed the arch traitor, the name of Jefferson Davis was erased, leaving a most conspicuous mutilation on the handsome tablet.

As the passions of the war have passed away, there is a returning desire for historical accuracy. The place on the tablet once occupied by the name of Davis is vacant, and the void is a perpetual reminder that something is lacking; it tells of something that has been removed and put out of sight. Inquiry is, under the circumstances, inevitable, and inquiry always brings out Davis' connection with the bridge and the story of the removal of his name from the tablet. After all, hiding the name of Davis only results in bringing him to the attention of every visitor to Cabin John bridge. The futility of a concealment that only advertises is apparent. Nor can the blank where once the name of Davis was be filled up without violating precedent and the truth of history.

The name of Davis can be restored to Cabin John bridge, but the inscription carved on the Jackson monument at New Orleans by order of Gen. Benjamin F. Butler cannot be so easily effaced. During the time he was in command at New Orleans Butler had cut on the monument Jackson's famous utterance given forth when South Carolina attempted to nullify a law of the United States, "The Union must and shall be preserved." The sentiment is all right, but Butler's method of impressing it on the people of New Orleans was all wrong. The spirit in which he did it was neither generous nor high-minded. He had no right to touch the monument, and that he did so is one of the many counts—not a few of them unjust or imaginary—in the long indictment the people of Louisiana hold against his memory. There was no need to deface Jackson's monument to prove that the cause of the Union was right.

Book Thieves in Los Angeles.

Book thieves are exceedingly numerous in Los Angeles, if we are to credit the testimony of City Librarian Charles F. Lummis. In the magazine Out West, of which he is the editor, Mr. Lummis prints an article scoring people who steal and mutilate books. The following extract is a sample of what he has to say:

"The experience of the Public Library in Los Angeles for the last three or four years, with an average of over four thousand books stolen a year, is enough to make fallen angels weep. Hundreds of volumes every year in this institution have pages cut out—some simply to steal a picture, or to save the trouble of copying a paragraph. And there are even people who will tear out a fist full of pages from a beautiful volume and tuck them back in, as if in every bravado of their shamelessness. Perhaps these people—like the dog poisoners, whom they resemble—cumber the earth merely to teach humility to those of us who are apt sometimes to think too complacently of human nature."

We are happy to say that Oakland shines by comparison. The city owns a large library which is patronized to an unusual extent, but the losses by theft and mutilation are small compared to the figures Mr. Lummis exhibits for Los Angeles. We have our share of thieves and snaks, to be sure, but our share is proportionately much smaller than Los Angeles enjoys. The loss of books by theft at the Oakland Public Library hardly averages ten per cent of the number Mr. Lummis says the Los Angeles library sustains. But perhaps the thieves in Los Angeles are more enterprising as well as more numerous than those of Oakland.

It is announced that Theodore Bell will make a ringing campaign. But the trick he played on Marshall Diggs proves him to be the sort of ringer in this campaign that horsemen discredit on the race course.

Assuredly Mr. Gillett cannot complain of the warmth of his reception in Oakland. If the Republicans in other parts of the State are as loyal to him and the ticket as are the citizens of Oakland, the only doubt he has to solve is the size of his majority.

Up to Friday night the total registration in San Francisco was only 33,000. As the register closes at midnight next Wednesday, the total voting strength of the city will hardly reach 40,000. Counting ten per cent off for absentees and failures to vote from one cause or another, the vote cast in November is likely to be under rather than over 36,000. It may be considerably less. This makes the outlook decidedly discouraging for both Bell and Langdon.

The enterprising Oaklander who attempted to slip in ahead of the new hotel projectors and buy a small piece of property for the purpose of holding them up for a large sum, belongs to a distinctly predatory type. He will not die in the poor-house, and he is too sharp to die in jail. He reminds one of the Irish patriots, of whom Grattan said: "They will never starve so long as they have a country to sell or a cause to betray." The kind of "enterprise" this person displays is precisely the kind Oakland needs to be delivered from. It is the kind that catches legitimate enterprise by the throat and squeezes it for blood money.

For the Information of Voters.

The San Francisco Chronicle says that a temporary resident of Alameda county has no right to register and thereby qualify himself to be an elector. This statement is mischievous and misleading. If a man has resided in this county ninety days preceding the election and in the precinct where he offers his vote for thirty days immediately preceding the election, he is a qualified elector. No matter what his future intentions may be, he is not to be disfranchised if his business or necessities require him to live in this county five or six months. A man may come to California intending to stay here only five years, holding at all times the intention of returning to an Eastern city at the end of that time, and yet he will be allowed to register and become a qualified elector.

The right of free suffrage inures in citizenship, and all laws must be construed in favor of its exercise, not against it. The paramount object of enfranchisement is that each individual who is a citizen of the country shall have the right to vote, and one of the great maxims of law is: "That interpretation which gives effect shall be preferred to that which makes null and void."

The Chronicle also say that tent dwellers in San Francisco will not be entitled to register. A man does not lose his right of citizenship in the United States and in California simply because he resides in a tent. The character of his residence is not in issue; he is not to be disfranchised because he has no other dwelling place.

Apparently the Chronicle has not studied the election laws of California, nor applied the rule of common sense in construing the purpose of registration. The kind of habitation in which a voter dwells does not enter into his qualifications to exercise the right of suffrage, neither has anyone the right to object to a citizen registering and voting in one county on the ground that his residence therein is temporary. Any native-born or naturalized citizen who has resided in the State one year can register and vote in any county within which he has resided (or will reside in) for ninety days next preceding the election. He must reside within the precinct whence he is registered for thirty days prior to the date of the election. That he dwells in a tent or formerly resided in some other county to which he expects to return cuts no figure in the case.

Our San Francisco contemporary is trying to amend the registration and election laws without asking the consent of the people, the Legislature or the courts. Why it attempts to do so we cannot imagine, but the dictum it lays down on the subject is not borne out by anything in the statutes or the decisions of the Supreme Court.

Theodore Bell seems to have been as successful in splitting the Union Labor party as he was in splitting the Democratic party.

The Queen of Spain bids fair to sustain the reputation of the Guelphs as a breeder. Her nuptials with His Most Catholic Majesty were solemnized on May 31, and here comes a cable announcement from Madrid that the stork is hovering over the Escorial. Apparently there is to be no race suicide in the Spanish royal family. President Roosevelt should extend his congratulations. In Alphonso's veins run strains of all three branches of the House of Bourbon, to which his queen adds a rich Teutonic blend. The cross ought to be a good one.

THE CRICKET SONG.

From wild grasses overripe,
From the starlight meadows near,
Hear the hosts of crickets pipe
Shadowy music, thin and clear!

In the silver mesh are caught
Echoes eerie and aloof,
Strains of sweet familiar thought,
Summer rains upon the roof.

Something in the haunting rhyme
Lures us to an elfin quest;
Somewhere in the ceaseless chime
Is a spell that lulls to rest.

Intimate and alien, too,
In your small life's dewy round
Have you touched the cobweb clew
By which you and we are bound?

ADA FOSTER MURRAY.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

Unless Delaware lynches Addicks, she has him on her hands forever.—Birmingham Ledger.

Senator Foraker says he bows to the inevitable, meaning the rate law.—Philadelphia North American.

The Republican campaign text-book is out, and is a stand-pat document. It sounds a new slogan, composed by Speaker Cannon: "Put none but home-made cake in the pantry."

One thing may be said of labor's fight on Congressman Littlefield of Maine. He has been forced to hustle more than eight hours a day to hold his job.—St. Louis Republic.

Richmond Pearson Hobson says that William Jennings Bryan is the greatest man in the United States. We opine, however, that Richmond makes a mental reservation.—Baltimore Sun.

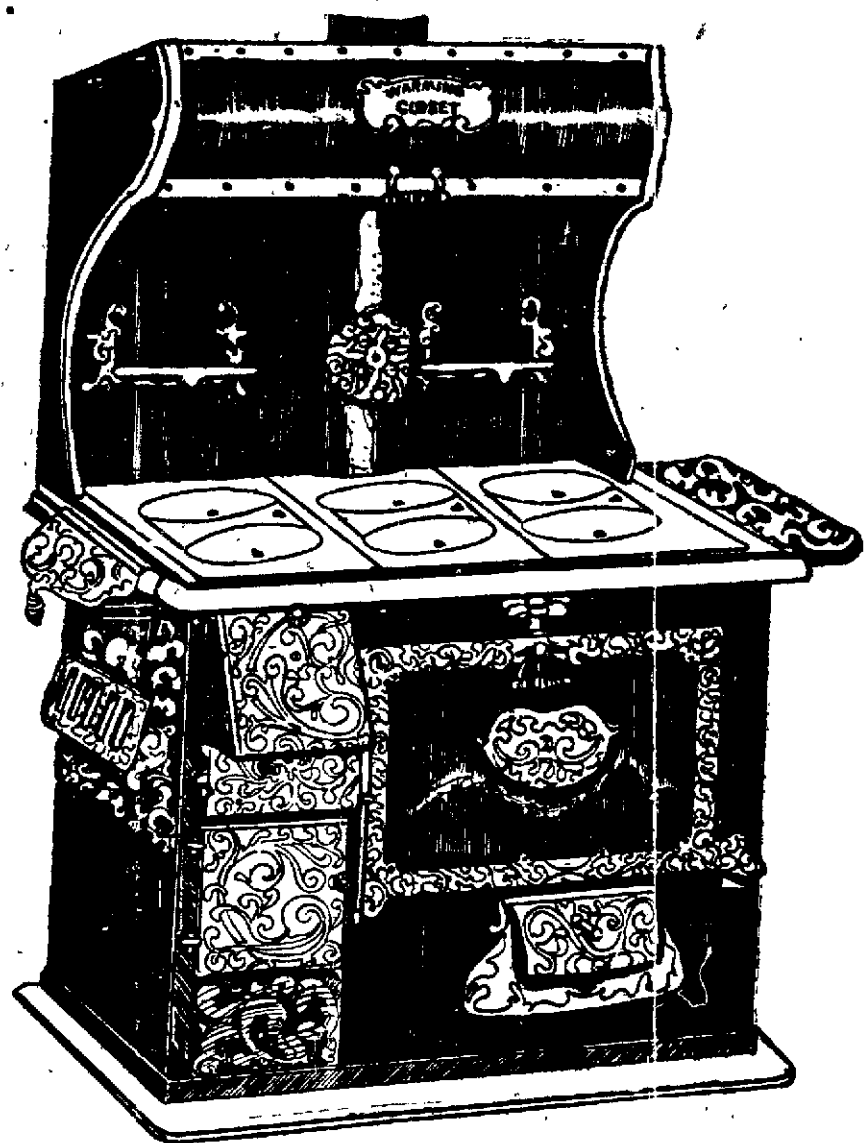
The newspaper men who reported the naval review in Oyster Bay recently turned the tables on President Roosevelt. They conspicuously labeled their tug "Pres Bot."—Cleveland Leader.

Bank wrecking isn't the business it was before the general adoption of extradition treaties, international comity in the absence of treaties and especially the universality of the telegraph.—Philadelphia Record.

Never mind, if Bryan is going to hedge on the government ownership scheme Tom Johnson will see that it is put through all right, and Johnson was a few years ahead of Bryan with the idea, anyway.—Philadelphia Press.

VESTED INTERESTS.

"What are the vested interests, pa?" asked little Johnny. "They are these fellers with a broad expanse of white vest as opposed to us fellers in shirt sleeves."—Kansas City Times.



Easy to Own a Breuner Guaranteed Range Only \$1 a Week

Everyone who has ever traded at "Breuner's" know that if a purchase is not satisfactory it can be returned, and the money will be refunded. This has been the Breuner policy for years and years.

This "Money Back" policy applies to a purchase of a range same as on any other article.

When you come to look at a range here, we do not try to turn your attention to a basket of pots and kettles, and say: "If you buy this range you get these beautiful (?) kitchen utensils free."

A Breuner Range is sold on its merits. The first thing a housewife wants to be perfectly sure of, "is a good baker." "Will it stand the test of wear?" and the climax is capped, "will it look nice in my kitchen?"

A Breuner Range is a perfect baker, and for its wearing quality, Breuner guarantees that, the ornamental part shows for itself.

Terms are Easy only \$1 a Week

Your Credit is Good

Breuner's

Phone Oakland 7618

12th and Harrison Streets, Oakland

MAN AND WOMAN DRIFT OVER DAM

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 22.—A double drowning accident, in which the victims were Charles Hughes and Mrs. Joseph Grant, both of Woodbury, N. J., occurred last night in the Lehigh river near this city. Hughes was a pile driver by occupation, and was employed by a local contractor on a job in this city. At noon yesterday he met Mrs. Green. During the evening they hired a boat and went rowing. When the pair did not return at a late hour, Henry Frick, the owner of the boat, made a search for them, but could find no trace of the boat or occupants. Early this morning the empty rowboat was found below the dam, and near it the body of Mrs. Green was washed between two rocks. A mile below the body of Hughes was found. Mrs. Green had several wounds in the head and this led to a story that she had been surprised.

GIRL BOATING AT BRIDGEPORT DROWNED

BRIDGEPORT, Pa., Sept. 22.—Agnes McKenna, 17 years old, was drowned in the canal near her home this evening. She was to accompany Miss Bridget Gear and William Wheeler Jr. boat ing, and had just seated herself in the boat when she attempted to rest her hand on one side, lost her balance and plunged headlong into eight feet of water. It required a half hour of diving to recover the body.

CITRUS WASHING POWDER
Lightens your Labor
and Lengthens your Life

RAISE OF RENT CAUSES A RIOT

Infuriated Mob Threatens
Armed Proprietor of a
Hotel.

An infuriated mob gathered about the Saratoga House, at Third and Broadway about eight o'clock last night and was only held at bay by a revolver in the hands of the proprietor of the place, Edmund Cardinal A. "hurry-up call was received at the police station and Captain Peterson and Policeman Caldwell rushed to the scene of the disturbance in the patrol wagon. The mob was dispersed and the cause of the trouble was ascertained.

Cardinal it is said raised the rent of one of his lodgers J. M. Strickley who refused to pay the difference. The two men had words over the matter and came to blows. Cardinal attempted to oust his obstinate roomer from the house and a scuffle ensued.

Strickley was thrown down the stairs and sustained a broken arm as well as several lacerations about the face which was covered with blood. He lay in a heap at the foot of the steps and passers-by went to his aid. A large crowd gathered and an attempt was made to secure Cardinal who, the injured man accused of battering him. The proprietor obtained a pistol and stood at the head of the stairs warning the crowd not to attempt to enter the place. The police were notified of the trouble and the report received at the police station had it that several shots had been fired and an imminent riot was in progress.

Captain Peterson and Officer Caldwell hurried to the scene and rushed through the crowd. They were greeted with cries of "Don't go upstairs or you will be shot." This did not deter the two officers and they went upstairs and took the revolver away from Cardinal. The lodging house proprietor was taken to the police station and booked on a charge of battery. He deposited \$50 bail and was released.

Strickley was taken to the Receiving Hospital where his wounds were dressed.

CONDUCTOR IS INJURED

Tries to Board His Own Car
and Meets With an
Accident.

L. Beauchant trolley conductor attempted to board his own car which was moving at Twenty-second and Grove streets this afternoon when he slipped and fell striking the ground with sufficient violence to cause a lacerated and contused wound of the right temple.

He was removed to the receiving hospital and three stitches were taken in his head.

He was then sent to his home 644 Pacific avenue Alameda.

WANTED

An office boy with a wheel to work in editorial department of THE TRIBUNE. Apply at office at once. A. editorial department.

Mrs. L. J. Wheelock
(Late of S. I. LA VERITE)
HAIRDRESSING PARLORS
SCALP, FACIAL and Deep
Wrinkle Treatment
Manicuring
Ornate place
where
L. J. Shampoo is
given and (in
dried in the
sun. Electric
dried in the
Manicuring
Ornate place
Needle Work
Wigs to order
BATHS—For
Ladies only
197 Telegraph
Avenue
Oakland
7744

WOMAN IS OUT OF JAIL

Doesn't Understand Why Her
Husband Had Her
Arrested.

After remaining in the city jail a night and a day, Mrs. Armentina Hurthere was released from custody yesterday afternoon upon the furnishing of \$50 bail by friends. The little woman who is of French descent, does not understand why a charge of vagrancy was placed against her by her husband, A. Hurthere, a builder of San Francisco. She claims that she was separated from him and that she was the cook in a local house of ill-fame.

Hurthere on the other hand asserts that his wife was an inmate of the place and with a broken heart he wished to save her from disgrace, so he had her arrested on a charge of vagrancy.

Friday night when Mrs. Hurthere was placed behind prison bars, she moaned piteously and from time to time screamed aloud. She finally quieted down and became resigned to her fate. The woman will appear before Police Judge Samuel Monday morning.

BABES SCALDED IN HOT LIQUIDS

FORT WORTH, Tex. Sept. 22.—Four Texas infants met terrible deaths in the same manner today, the coincidence being remarkable as in each case the mother let her babe drop from her arms into boiling liquids.

At Temple a woman was stirring preserves in a large kettle on a stove when her 6 months-old infant dropped into the kettle. The child died a few moments after being taken out.

At Waxahachie another woman let her year-old babe fall into a pan of boiling starch the burns proving fatal.

In the other two cases one at Waco, the other at Beaumont mothers let their babes tumble into tubs of scalding water and the flesh was burned off the infants' bodies.

GIRL SPANKED, SO RUNS AWAY

Determines to Depart From
Family Home, But Po-
lice Say No.

Because she was spanked so many times little ten-year-old Louise Rush left her home at 1734 Eagle avenue Alameda yesterday morning and came to Oakland intending to depart from the parental roof for all time. Louise reckoned without her host however as her father Richard Rush traced the runaway girl to this city and she was taken to the police station shortly after arriving here. She was then returned to her father and it is believed that she received an additional spanking when she reached home.

Louise freely admitted that she wanted to leave her parents and go it alone. The little girl asserted that she had received so many spankings that she had grown tired of the constant ill treatment and decided to start out alone where chastisements were fewer and further between.

STOLE COURTHOUSE AND ITS RECORDS

PIERRE S. D. Sept. 22.—Attorney-General Cleland has received an order to bring suit against fifty citizens of Selby S. D. for \$10,000 damages for stealing a courthouse at Bangor S. D. Bangor was declared the county seat of Watworth county two years ago by a public election. The citizens of Selby refused to recognize the election as binding as the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Company had pushed through Selby in the meantime and left Bangor an inland town.

Nearly every one in Bangor moved to Selby and about all there was left in the old town was the courthouse, one store the residence of the storekeeper and the county officials.

Another election came around, and the citizens of Selby agreed to allow the matter to go to a vote for the second time. This time Bangor won. It was charged that liquor was used to influence votes and another struggle followed in the courts. One night when Judge Gaffey of Mitchell S. D. was out of the city the Selby citizens marched to Bangor, tore down the small courthouse and took building and records to their town. The building was re-erected in Selby and has been used there for two years. The suit is brought at the instigation of the county commissioners of Watworth county.

PREACHES SERMON; THEN DROPS DEAD

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 22.—Though far from being well and strong Dr. Owen James master of the First Baptist Church will undertake to occupy his pulpit tomorrow morning and evening. He read an announcement in the Johnstown papers of yesterday. Dr. James one of the best known ministers of Pennsylvania, undertook to carry out the program of services. Those who attended worship this morning saw the minister was far from being well but they say that they never heard a more fervent prayer nor a more powerful sermon.

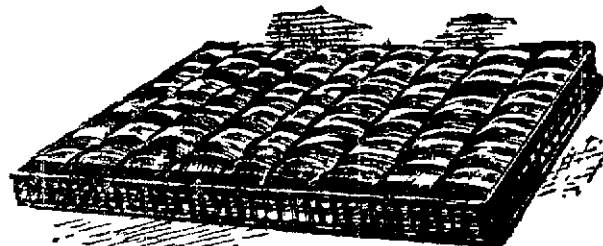
A few minutes after leaving his church Dr. James was seen to reel on the sidewalk and fall. He was taken into a near-by house where he died. Heart disease was the cause. Dr. James was about 60 years old and had been a minister for thirty-five years. He was high in the councils of the church, and was usually a ministerial delegate to the large State and national gatherings of the Baptists.

"THE BIG LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER"

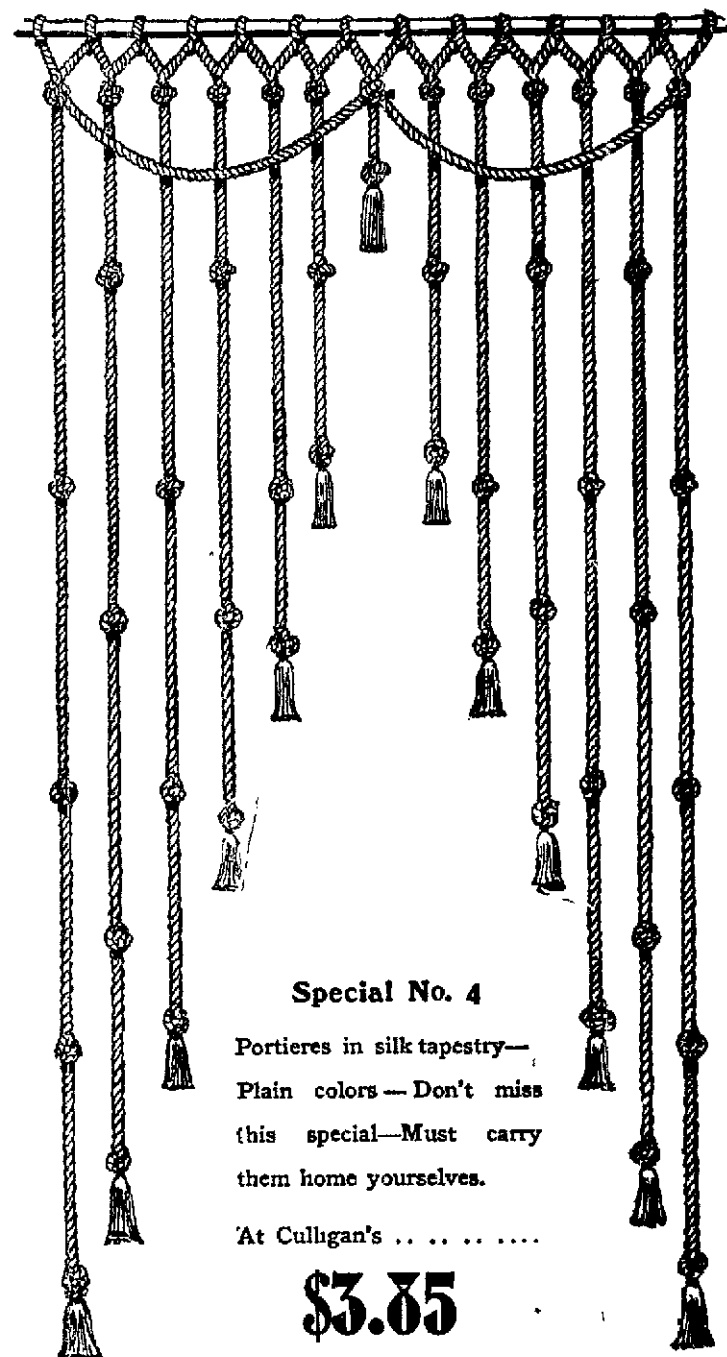
CULLIGAN'S

MANUFACTURER'S AGENT

At Culligan's. The best is the cheapest—and we carry the best of everything. It's always satisfactory to buy at Culligan's. We do not pretend to display our invoice in showrooms as we have a sample room only, but our warerooms contain the largest stock carried by any firm on the coast. We save you 20 per cent on your purchases by keeping down our own expenses and showrooms mean an enormous expense. We have studied the furniture problem and we know how to sell for the benefit of our customers, especially now when everything is so much higher in price. You will find that we have not increased our prices to suit the times. We offer for the week commencing Monday, Sep. 24th the following six specialties:



Special No. 1
**How is this for
a Leader?
An Australian Hair
Mattress for 4-4 \$8.75
Bed At Culligan's**

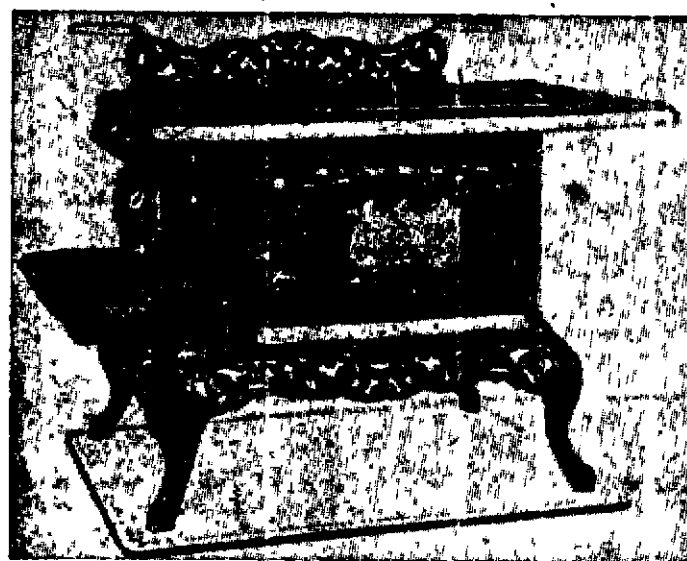


Special No. 4

Portieres in silk tapestry—
Plain colors—Don't miss
this special—Must carry
them home yourselves.

At Culligan's

\$3.85



Special No. 2

A CULLIGAN STOVE—they are splendid in every way. Good bakers and real coal savers, for the fire box is small.

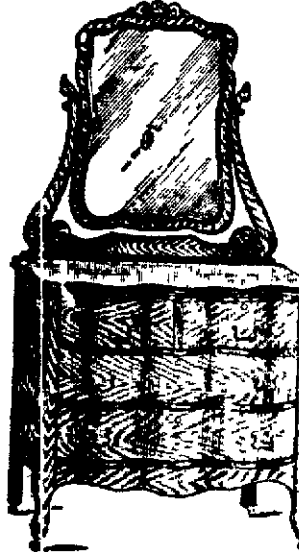
\$1.00 down and \$1.00 a week.



Special No. 5

A corner parlor chair, The latest style. It is upholstered in verona and must be seen to be appreciated. At Culligan's

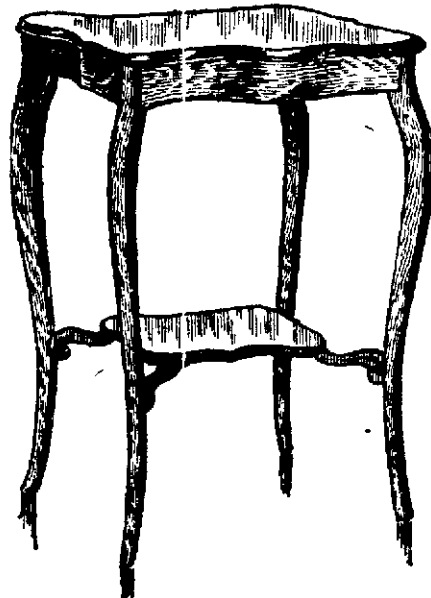
\$4.85



Special No. 3

See this one—a quartered oak beveled glass, piano finished oval front dresser. At Culligan's

\$9.85



Special No. 6

A highly finished center table from one of the largest factories in the world. They go this week at Culligan's

\$4.25

WILL J. CULLIGAN FURNITURE CO.

467 NINTH STREET, OAKLAND

"THE BIG LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER."

"THE BIG LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER."

NEGRO, NEAR HANGING THRICE, IS PARDONED

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 22.—After having been respited three times from being hanged, twice having a scaffold erected for his execution, John Boozar, negro, who two years ago was condemned to death for the murder of George Farra, an old farmer, seven years ago, this evening walked from the county workhouse a free man. Governor Preston Lea today pardoned the negro on the recommendation of the Board of Pardoners. Boozar was overjoyed at his pardon and said "I've suffered more than death several times over, for the suspense was so great. On two occasions I could hear them building my scaffold, and once my respite came the night before the time set for me to be hanged. I'm innocent and never saw Farra." The negro who murdered Farra was known as Charles Thorne. One stormy winter night, a half-frozen black knoll at the home of Farra and asked for shelter. He was starving and poor, and the farmer gave him shelter and the negro worked for him several months. One morning Farra was found brutally murdered in the kitchen of his home, and later Boozar, or Thorne, was arrested. The murdered man's family positively identified him as the

man employed by Farra. On the other hand, representatives of a big contracting firm came here from Virginia following the trial, and made affidavit to the effect that Boozar was in the firm's employ at the time the crime was committed.

Wm. Hatteroth's

Surgical
House

We are now in position to supply our old patients with all our specialties. Trusses, Supporters, Elastic Hosiery, Surgical and Hospital Supplies, Etc., 1938 Eddy St. San Francisco 91 BACON BLK. OAKLAND Phone Oakland 732. Hours 9 to 12 a.m., 1 to 2 and 4 to 5 p.m.

At Public Auction—there will be sold all purpose horses. 65
WESTERN HORSE MARKET, 664 Broadway Oakland

ATTENTION
Royal Arcanum
Members residing in Oakland. We want you as members of Sierra Council. Meets second and fourth Mondays, 9 p. m. Twelfth and Clay. COME UP AND JOIN YOUR HOME COUNCIL. M. TOBRINER, Sec. 785 8th St. Phone Oakland 328.

SAVE MONEY AVOID PAIN

Tooth Extracted Without Pain
Acknowledged to be the easiest and best painless extractors in Oakland. Until Sept. 30 we have decided to make our best sets of teeth for \$10.00. **TEETH EXTRACTED** SET OF TEETH (S. & W.)... \$10.00 BEST GOLD CROWNS... \$10.00 GOLD FILLINGS... \$10.00 SILVER FILLINGS... \$10.00 BRIDGEWORK... \$10.00 No charge for extracting when teeth are ordered. A written guarantee for 30 years with all work. **BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS** 1189 1/2 WASHINGTON ST. **\$10.00 REWARD** That's what you save when you buy Carpets and Linoleum at **LEHR'S CARPET HOUSE** 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 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Puffs of Delight ARE FOUND IN DEL MONDA

THE CLEAR HAVANA CIGAR THAT GIVES PLEASURE TO EVERY PUFF. MADE FROM THE FINEST SELECTED LEAF TOBACCO TAHT GROWS ON THE SUNNY ISLE OF CUBA. COMES IN 15 SIZES, FROM 3 FOR 25c TO 25c EACH. TRY ONE THIS EVENING AND YOU WILL CALL FOR MORE TOMORROW

H. SCHARMAN

THE STORE WITH THE MARBLE FRONT,
S. W. COR. 14th AND WASHINGTON STS.

Like Getting \$1.50 FOR \$1.00

ALL THE TOWN HAS HEARD OF

JOYCE'S Great Sale

IT'S THE GREATEST EVER

NOT A DEPARTMENT SALE, BUT A SALE OF A
HUNDRED DEPARTMENTS.

\$65,000 worth of the finest DRY GOODS that were consigned to San Francisco merchants, but they did not want them.

We got them—at a big discount.

Get one of our big circulars and learn some of the details.

It's a Case of Saving
Half Your Money.
Do You Want To?

Something Good in this Sale for Entire
Household

JAMES A. JOYCE

UNION DRY GOODS STORE.

955, 957, 959 Washington Street

JAPANESE GOODS



Dark blue Kimonos.....\$1.75 to \$1.85
Silk embroidered Kimonos.....\$12.00 to \$68.50
Brass Jardinieres.....\$3.00 to \$12.00
Brass Vases......50 to \$12.00
Fancy Vases.....\$1.00 to \$7.50
Cups and Saucers......15 to \$4.50

THE FUJI

Oakland's Leading Japanese Store

963 Washington St.

OAKLAND

Phone Oakland 4617

PALMA AGAIN THREATENING

This Time It Looks As If He
Intended to
Resign.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE, W. R. Hearst service, over longest leased wire in the world.)

HAVANA, Sept. 22.—President Palma is again threatening to resign, and this time it looks as if he really were in earnest. The coming week may see his retirement from office, and if he steps out intervention by the United States is not only assured, but will come with startling swiftness. In any event it looks more likely than ever that the United States forces will seize the island and preserve order under the Platt amendment. The most difficult feature of the situation here is the attitude of the insurgents in the field. They are boasting of their numbers and seem imbued with the idea that they can whip the United States with a few thousand marines thrown in.

Pino Guerra held a review for the benefit of Major Laad, U. S. A., and the belief was plainly, though not admitted, that he was a friend of his men. A large part of them are recruited from the most turbulent element of the island. So long as the uprising lasts they are sure of food and clothing and they prize this guerrilla existence to the hilt. Their leaders are encouraging them by telling them that they can take to the brush and defy all the forces that can be sent against them.

This feeling was plainly shown when the United States warships began to assemble in Havana and Cienfuegos. The rebels promptly changed their shouts and quoted the old Spanish saying: "They cannot take to the brush."

Secretary Taft is going over the entire ground with great thoroughness. His investigation is calculated to bring out every phase of the trouble. He has not only asked for legal and specific proof of fraud in the last general election, but he is seeking to learn the character of the rebel troops; whether in the field from sound sentiment and a sense of justice, or merely for the sake of loot. He asks all sorts of questions of his visitors and while he says little, it is evident that he already has a broad grasp of the whole situation.

After a hard day's work, Secretary Taft was still in his usual sunny mood today. He denied that he had heard of the reported resignation of President Palma. When asked for his views of the outcome he said he must be reserved, but he expected important developments today. The last words he uttered were in Spanish, meaning "Patience is needed."

It is understood that his greatest difficulty is with the insurgent leaders. Senior Zayas, the representative of the Liberal party, and to a certain extent of the rebel leaders, and the political prisoners who are alleged to have been members of the Havana Junta, are amenable to terms. But Castillo and the other rebel leaders in the field are irreconcilable.

Palma is also. Although he is not willing to speak, it is known that he takes the position that he has nothing to do with the present trouble, which he considers to be solely between the Liberal and Moderate parties. Doubtless if the suggestion of a compromise were made to him he would resign. At 12:30 Secretaries Taft and Bacon left the palace, after having had a lengthy interview with President Palma. From the palace the United States envoys went on board the battleship Louisiana. Minister Denver went on board the cruiser Denver. They absolutely refused to say a word. Rumors that the government will resign are increasing, but there is no confirmation of them yet. On the other hand, the Liberal leaders in the State prison went this afternoon with Senator.

BINDING BABIES FEET BANNED BY EMPRESS

SEATTLE, Sept. 22.—According to late advices, the imperial edict of the Empress of China, issued several years ago, and calling upon Chinese fathers and mothers to stop the unnatural custom of binding their daughters' feet, has not been obeyed with the enthusiasm that the Empress wished, and in many cases, absolutely ignored.

The empress, learning of this, gave her ministers an unpleasant half hour when she called them up for an explanation. As a result, the grand council of the empire has determined to enforce the edict by issuing a rule that will force the practice to stop. The new rule just promulgated states that any male member of a family where the feet of the female members are bound is barred from holding office under the public service until he can show that the empress's demand has been satisfactorily complied with.

The empress declared that she would personally see that the order was obeyed in her own household. This caused consternation for no high-born woman of China would think of not having her feet bound.

TEACHERS SPEAK OUT FOR SPELLING REFORM

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 22.—After a lively discussion the city teachers, at the close of the annual institute today, declared themselves in favor of a "gradual reform in spelling and the ultimate adoption of the phonetic system of spelling."

The resolution reads as follows: "Resolved, that we favor the movement for a gradual reform of spelling, as we are convinced that the ultimate adoption of a completely phonetic system of spelling would be a great benefit to every English-speaking adult, while to foreigners who wish to study English and to school children it would mean a shortening of their labor by several years."

INDIANS ARE ON WARPATH

Trouble Is Expected as a Result
of the Governor's
Decision.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE, W. R. Hearst service, over longest leased wire in the world.)

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 22.—Trouble is expected as a result of the decision of Governor B. B. Brooks and the State government to get rid of the 700 Ute Indians now camped near Casper, Wyo., and who have made preparations to make their permanent home in the North Platte valley and the army will be used to escort the Indians back to the reservation in Utah if they fail to leave peacefully.

On September 17 Governor Brooks wrote to the Interior Department and also to President Roosevelt asking that the Tenth Cavalry which will be at Douglas attending the State fair on September 26, be detailed to round up the Indians, place them on a train at Casper, and start them back to their reservation.

He informed the Federal authorities that the Indians were killing livestock, violating the game laws, robbing sheep camps and ranch houses and that if they refused to leave the reservation, they would be forced to leave by force. Governor Brooks today received a reply from Thomas Ryan, acting secretary of the interior, in which he states that Inspector McLaughlin has been ordered to Casper to confer with the Indians and try to induce them to return to their reservation and that if they refused, the President would order the Tenth Cavalry and drive the Indians out of Wyoming.

The 700 Utes arrived in the Platt valley country a month ago and since then much anxiety has been felt in central Wyoming over their presence. When the reservation in Utah was thrown open open to settlers they did not like the land allotted to them in several places, and hence left their reservation and moved into the rich Platte valley in this State. Here all of the lands are taken up and for the last month the Indians have been trespassing on private lands.

All are heavily armed with the finest Winchester and although repeated reports of the killing of live stock and other depredations have been made the county officials have refused to act, fearing an uprising.

MARCH INTO ENEMY'S LAND COUNTERFEITED

MOUNT GRENA, Pa., Sept. 22.—What is considered by General Grant to be the most important and interesting problem to be worked out by the troops at Camp Roosevelt began last evening, when all of the regular army troops and the Second Regiment, Day, L. B. 1755 7th Street, Oakland, and other duties preceded the attack made today.

The manoeuvre was more than ordinarily interesting and spectacular. A long wagon train, loaded with provisions, was escorted by a heavy guard of the Blue army. The tramp was

75c Colored Taffeta for 50c

Tomorrow we place on sale five thousand yards of French, strong Taffeta silk at a price which will warrant your buying a year's supply. Every piece in new, dependable quality and in the shades most desirable for fall and winter—such colors as White, Cream, Light Blue, Pink, Lilac, Violet, Mauve, Navy, several shades of Green, Tan, Brown, Navy and Fuschia Blue, all shades of red; also black. This silk is a special purchase of ours from one of America's most prominent manufacturers. We took big profits on this purchase and we offer our customers the benefit of that shrewd buy.

EARLY BUYERS GET FIRST CHOICE AT, per yard, 50c.

Two Fall Waist Bargains

These waists really be seen to be appreciated. They are well-tailored, made of nice material and stylishly cut.

First is a pretty garment made of chiffon taffeta, neatly tacked, and in the new English embroidered effect. The front is nicely embroidered, the sleeves in color trimmed with lace. Your choice of White, Light Blue and Black. Monday's price \$4.75. And here is another—a chic Net Waist trimmed very handsomely with lace and front nicely embroidered. It is lined with silk. Certainly an unusually good value at... \$4.50

Leather Bags—A Sample Line

Our buyer obtained in New York an even 50

Leather Bags comprising the sample line of a first-class maker. All these bags have seven-inch frames some German silver, some gold-plated, some oxidized. They all have neat purses inside, and are leather-lined; such desirable colors as tan, brown, black, green and red. Some of these bags are worth up to \$5. While they last. \$1.95 each.

Broken Assortment of Golf Blouses at Broken Prices

Every woman will wear a blouse for fall and winter, and those economically inclined should not miss this sale. To straighten out a broken stock of blouses, we have taken all our incomplete lines of the same selling regularly at \$1.90 up to \$1.50 each, and priced them at \$1.45 each. We have the blouses in plain white, plain red, plain gray, and in combinations of red and white, navy and white, black and white.

Important Glove News

Large quantities of the latest fall Gloves now in stock—just received by express. The following items hint of what we can now show you:

1-clasp Cape Gloves for street wear, at... \$1.25
1-clasp Moche Gloves, nice quality, at... \$1.25
12-button length Tan Suedes (a fall novelty)... \$2.50
12-button length Tan Suedes in all the latest shades, at... \$2.50
12-button length Tan Suedes, Paris style, at... \$2.50

Seasonable Underwear

Nothing of an unreliable or flimsy character finds place in our underwear stock, so when we advertise a special, it is well known that it is a decidedly unusual value, and the following three items are no exceptions:

Ladies' Vests with hand-embroidered yokes, your selection of four exceedingly pretty designs, pure white garments; special price \$1.00 each.
Ladies' Silk Vests with nice crocheted yokes, the designs entirely new, special tomorrow at, each \$1.25.
Ladies' Silk Pleated Tights in pure white; your choice of knee or ankle length. Buy them at a low price; per pair \$1.35

Interesting Specials from the Drapery Section

Items from our drapery store always command attention for such items invariably indicate an opportunity to save. Here are two single offers:

PERSIAN BOBBINET CURTAINS, three yards long by 42 inches wide, with Battensberg edge and insertion; white and Arabian color to choose from; regular value \$2.25 a pair. On sale at \$1.95 a pair.
TAPESTRY COUCH COVERS, 3 yards long by 42 inches wide, reversible, fringed all round, in different color combinations. On sale at \$2.00 each.

Lawn Scarfs and Squares

Our new art section will place on sale tomorrow several hundred fine White Lawn Squares and Scarfs. The Scarfs are 20 inches by 54 inches and are suitable for sideboards, dressers, bureau, etc.; the Squares are 30 by 30 inches, and make beautiful centerpieces, pillow shams and table covers. Do not fail to get several. Special price for tomorrow, either the Scarfs or squares, 25c each.

Perolin

The new powder for sweetening. Anti-dust, anti-germ. A household necessity.

Newman and Levinson
A Store With a Reputation.

VAN NESS AND SUTTER, SAN FRANCISCO

Mail Orders

Order anything you wish from this advertisement by mail.

The Gold Discount Stamp Company

COMES TO OAKLAND

300, 500, 750 Stamps Gets You a Premium

We are here for business and are going to merit your patronage by giving you the best premiums for the fewest stamps that you have ever been able to get. Our 300 stamp premium is worth as much as the other companies ask you 1000 stamps for. Investigate and see for yourself.

Our premiums consist of Cut Glass, Glassware, Decorated China, Haviland China Dinner Sets, Porcelain Dinner Sets, Japanese Goods, Sporting Goods, Clocks, Mirrors, Carpets, Rugs, Leather Couches, Furniture, etc. In fact, most anything to furnish your home.

The merchants of Oakland who now give Gold Discount Stamps and Coupons

Bakery, Confectionery and Ice Cream Kopp, Karl, 325 24th Street, corner Myrtle, Oakland, Oakland 1238.	Ziegler, Frank, 222 E. 15th Street, Oakland, Spruce 1571.	Soft Cases Measner-Smith Co., 1115-25 Washington Street, Oakland 1221.	Adams, L. D., 277 and 279 E. 12th Street, Oakland, 277 E. 12th Street, Oakland 664.
Boots and Shoes Measner-Smith Co., 1115-25 Washington Street, Oakland 1221.	Adams, L. D., 277 and 279 E. 12th Street, Oakland, East 32.	Trunks Measner-Smith Co., 1115-25 Washington Street, Oakland 1221.	Furnishings, Carriage Measner-Smith Co., 4115-25 Washington Street, Oakland 1221.
Cigars, Tobacco and Pipes Wholesale and Retail Berovitch Cigar Co., 11th and Washington Streets, Oakland 1234.	Rancour, William, 654 E. 3rd Street, corner 17th Avenue, Oakland, Oakland 654.	Wines Morris, L. B., 1047 Broadway, Oakland, Oakland 207.	Groceries and Fruits Hegarty & Co., 430 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland, Oakland 1709.
Schurman, 11th and Washington Streets, Oakland 1234.	Day, L. B., 1755 7th Street, near Henry, Oakland.	Clothing Measner-Smith Co., 1115-25 Washington Street, Oakland 1221.	Edgar, D. E., 941 Filbert, corner 3rd, Oakland, Oakland 651.
Ellis, D. B., 1769 Grove Street, corner Sycamore, Oakland, Oakland 1761.	Leithman, F. C., 1525 7th Street, near Henry, Oakland.	Fruits and Vegetables Ellis, D. E., 1769 Grove Street, corner Sycamore, Oakland, Oakland 1761.	Edgar, D. E., 1769 Grove Street, corner Sycamore, Oakland, Oakland 1761.
Greenhagen Bros., 505 E. 12th Street, Oakland, Vale 1271.	Adelson, A., 1108 23rd Avenue, Oakland, Oakland 1261.	Rings, D. J., 377 5th Street, Oakland, Oakland 707.	Rings, D. J., 377 5th Street, Oakland, Oakland 707.
Greenhagen Bros., 505 E. 12th Street, Oakland, Vale 1271.	Palmer, C. W., 1703 7th Street, Oakland.	Rings, J. V., 1270 West Street, Oakland, Oakland 1270.	Rings, J. V., 1270 West Street, Oakland, Oakland 1270.
Greenhagen Bros., 505 E. 12th Street, Oakland, Vale 1271.	Palmer, C. W., 1703 7th Street, Oakland.	Shoes Measner-Smith Co., 1115-25 Washington Street, Oakland 1221.	Marks, M. H., 1155 23rd Avenue, Oakland, Oakland 1271.
Greenhagen Bros., 505 E. 12th Street, Oakland, Vale 1271.	Palmer, C. W., 1703 7th Street, Oakland.	Shoes Measner-Smith Co., 1115-25 Washington Street, Oakland 1221.	Marks, M. H., 1155 23rd Avenue, Oakland, Oakland 1271.
Greenhagen Bros., 505 E. 12th Street, Oakland, Vale 1271.	Palmer, C. W., 1703 7th Street, Oakland.	Shoes Measner-Smith Co., 1115-25 Washington Street, Oakland 1221.	Marks, M. H., 1155 23rd Avenue, Oakland, Oakland 1271.
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Greenhagen Bros., 505 E. 12th Street, Oakland, Vale 1271.	Palmer, C. W.,		

SERVANT GIRL ON A STRIKE

Man Goes Without His Meal
Until Kitchen Maid's Salary
Is Raised.

The servant girl problem was for-
bly brought to the attention of Abe
Cohn manager of the Bell theatre
last night when upon arriving at his
home 127 Franklin street he found
that his dinner was not ready. Sur-
prised at his unusual state of af-
fairs he wanted to know the reason
why he should go without a meal just
because his family was absent for in-
explicable trip over Sunday. Well
enjoyed the major domo of the kitchen
I have just learned that the cook's
union has struck for \$30 a month and
as I am only getting \$25 I cannot work
over time.

There was no alternative and the
hungry man had to guarantee her the
rate of \$30 before she would put the
juicy steak on the Cohn board. The
now known that diplomat in the culi-
nary department beats contribution to
a sad end.

PLOT TO KILL POLICE CHIEF

SAINT PAUL, Sept. 22.—Chief of Po-
lice Sullivan of this place was notified
today of a Black Hand plot to
murder him because he has been busy
solving the mystery of the recent murder
of Watchman Messenger and his
arrest of two Italians suspected of the
crime.

A man whose name he agreed to keep
secret today informed him of the plot.
He will try to capture the Black Hand
men.

Two night watchmen were fired at
by Watchman Mitchell who took the mur-
derer's place.

WONDERFUL POWERS



ALEXANDER DELMAR, D.D.
THE ORIGINAL SPIRIT
Positively the Only Real Medium
in America

Mr. Delmar is an all round
psychologist, clairvoyant, and
medium. He has been successful in
many cases of the following kind:
1. Finding lost property.
2. Finding out who has stolen property.
3. Finding out who has been guilty of a crime.
4. Finding out who has been guilty of a sin.
5. Finding out who has been guilty of a lie.
6. Finding out who has been guilty of a fraud.
7. Finding out who has been guilty of a deception.
8. Finding out who has been guilty of a betrayal.
9. Finding out who has been guilty of a murder.
10. Finding out who has been guilty of a suicide.

COMEDY AND DRAMA
If you are sick in mind or body
with all kinds of nervous troubles
and all kinds of ailments, and if you
are unable to get any relief from
any other source, then you should
consult Mr. Delmar. He will give
you the only real cure for all your
troubles. He will give you the only
real cure for all your troubles. He
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all your troubles. He will give you
the only real cure for all your troubles.
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all your troubles. He will give you
the only real cure for all your troubles.

**The Delmar Institute
of Psychology**
460 Tenth Street
Between Broadway and Washington.

WOMAN TO WED A BLIND MAN

This Romance Began on the
Fourth of July, to End in
Wedding.

Leading her prospective husband by
the hand Miss Minnie Rasmussen a
twenty six year old native of Den-
mark but a resident of this city led
her to-be husband William F. Judson
a former newspaper man of Los
Angeles into the county clerk's of-
fice yesterday afternoon and inquired
for a marriage license.

Do you wish a marriage license?
queried one of the officials.
You don't think I want a dog li-
cense do you? quickly responded the
groom.

The answer floored the audience that
was gathered in the Hall of Records
and a hunt was made for some one
who could issue the certificate.
County Clerk Frank was busy with
registrars and Cook N. Heant
keeper of the wondrous seals agreed to
help the couple embark on the mari-
monial sea.

The prospective groom gave his
name as William F. Judson 22 years
of age and a native of Tennessee
while his bride to be had no hesitancy
in giving the usual statistics.

When it came to signing the register
Healey confessed that he did not know
how to make the record legal on ac-
count of the groom's blindness. Learn-
ing that his wife would be sufficient
his name was his name. Healey
held the pen Judson touched it and
a newspaper man acted as witness.

Now I suppose you want a story
said the room full of vision. We
met Miss Rasmussen on July 4 the
night of the fireworks. You know the
rest. I am not going to be married
for three or four days. I lost my
sign. I had poor medical attendance
I had inflammation of the eyes and
the doctor related him to mercury and
my eyes soon faded. But I am a
philosopher. What is the use of brood-
ing over an affliction like this when
you have a woman like her to stand
by you. As soon as I get married I
am going back to Los Angeles and
she is to stay with me and I am follow-
ing.

AMERICAN LEADER AND I AM FOLLOW-
ING.

DRIVEN ALMOST NUDE INTO SNOW, DIVORCED

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 22.—The
terrible story of cruelty which was
told by Mrs. Alva D. Campbell of this
city who has been seeking a divorce
from John Campbell, caused a shudder
to pass over those assembled in the
court room.

Mrs. Campbell lived with
her five children a short distance from
Milwaukee at the time of the alleged
brutal treatment of the husband to his
wife. Mrs. Campbell testified to hav-
ing been beaten almost into insensibil-
ity and driven from home barefooted
and clad in nightclothes.

On another occasion she alleges she
was compelled to flee in snowy winter
weather almost nude and bleeding from
numbing cold and scratches to the
home of her father Alva A. Newcombe
a half mile distant. A number of
nights she hid in the woods to escape
the inhuman treatment of her husband
and several times she left in the cow
shed.

When Mrs. Campbell once locked
herself in a bedroom she said her hus-
band procured an axe and beat the
door to pieces. The woman jumped
to the second story window and es-
caped to a neighbor's home. The wife
told how she was compelled to work
in the fields on week days and Sundays.
When she was ill she says he attempted
to choke her to death.

The woman's testimony was corrob-
orated by her father Alva A. New-
combe her eldest son Benjamin Cam-
pbell and Dr. William Bentley. When
the petition and testimony were re-
ceived by Chancellor William J. Magie
he quickly granted the woman an ab-
solute divorce and gave her the cus-
tody of her children.

SOCIETY GIRL BREAKS SECOND ENGAGEMENT

CLYDE AND O. Sept. 22.—The
wedding of Miss Alice Lewis to
George French son of Herman French
a large stockholder in the Standard Oil
company has been postponed in-
definitely. It was postponed because the
engagement was broken by the young
couple's mother but she denies
a previous engagement of Miss Lewis
was broken after it had been duly an-
nounced.

Miss Lewis is the beauty of an ex-
clusive East and social circle and
French whose home until lately was
in Cleveland and is now well known
in the city.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Lewis was
to have given a tea in honor of her daugh-
ter. The wedding was set for Saturday
and the floral had his order for the
flowers. Miss Lewis had completed an
extensive trousseau.

French the prospective bridegroom
arrived here from his home in New
York and the final preparations for
the wedding were all but completed
when without warning the invitations
were recalled.

TO MAKE MAN HIS OWN MOTOR BOAT

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—A cable dis-
patch from Paris says:
The French inventor who devised
the motor boat is now working on a
new model of the boat. The new model
will be a motor boat with a motor
power of 100 horse power. The new
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We Want to Inform You

THAT OUR STOCK IS RAPIDLY APPROACHING COMPLETENESS. SO CONTINUOUSLY HAS THE FALL STOCK POURED IN FROM THE
EASTERN FACTORIES THAT OUR FLOORS ARE CROWDED TO THEIR UTMOST CAPACITY. IF IT'S ANYTHING FOR THE HOME,
BRALEY-GROTE CAN FURNISH IT AND YOU DON'T NEED TO HAVE A POCKET FULL OF GOLD MONEY, AS OUR PRICES ARE SO DE-
CIDEDELY CHEAP COMPARED WITH OTHER PLACES. THEN OUR CREDIT SYSTEM IS AT YOUR SERVICE. JUST MAKE A SMALL PAY-
MENT AND THE BALANCE IN WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS YOU CAN. YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME TO INVESTIGATE OUR
STORE AND PRICES. WALK THROUGH THE DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS AND YOU WILL FIND THE FOLLOWING ITEMS JUST AS
REPRESENTED HEREWITH AND MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

\$5.00

\$19.50

The Assortment is Best Now

\$30.00 CHAMBER ROCKER

Made of quarter sawed oak, birds eye maple, or richly mahoganyized birch. Has cane seat, attractive design. Price \$5.00. Chair to match, \$4.00.

THE CHEFFONIER

is made of select birds-eye maple, has full swell front. Then panel base measures 20x32 inches, and contains five roomy drawers. The oval French plate mirror measures 12x18 inches. Price \$30.00. Dresser to match, \$30.00.

THE BED

One of a hundred styles of beds, massive, fancy design, the extended pillars are closely filled at head and foot and rigidly braced, all joints having heavy cast orna-mented chills. Full size, finished white or green. Price \$19.50.

\$36.00

Substantial Dining Room Furniture

\$47.00

8-FOOT EXTENSION TABLE \$36.00

Made of quarter sawed oak finished a rich weathered. Simple massive, mission design, square legs 45 inch top.

DINER

Of select quartered oak finished golden or weathered box cane seat, French style legs rigidly braced. The back is uniquely and comfortably braced with uprights. It's a good one arm chair to match \$9.00.

\$4.50

HUGE SIDEBOARD

Made of finest quality oak, finished weathered or polished golden. The base contains large lower compartment enclosed by two handsomely grained doors. One large linen drawer and two small, one lined for silver. Heavy French plate mirror at back 12x42 inch. Top of side board measures 22x48 inches.

Furnish Your Kitchen with a

St. Clair Malleable Range

Then your Stove Troubles are all ended

Don't trifle with inferior stoves and ranges, but buy the range that is tried and found perfect. THE ST. CLAIR MALLEABLE is guaranteed in every respect, so that you can't make a mistake and more than that we will pay you \$30.00 in gold for any St. Clair malleable range bought of us no matter how long used. Our standing offer.

\$12.00

THE ROCKER

Is made of quartered oak finished golden or weathered or rich mahogany finish, substantial and comfortable. Chair to match \$11.50.

\$25.00

LATEST IDEA

The drawer pulls out and is enclosed by a lid. When you want to open up the drawer, simply raise the lid as shown. When not raised it forms a complete writing desk with a place to put the pen and ink well embedded in the back of the drawer that cannot be upset. When not used as a desk, simply push the drawer in and you have one of the prettiest, quarter sawed golden oak library table you ever saw. Top measures 22x30 inches. Same can be had in a rich mahoganyized birch. Price \$25.00.

THE CHAIR

Fine grained, rich mahoganyized birch, bent in a graceful and attractive design, upholstered in fine quality, plain green velvet. Price \$25.00.

Latest Idea

Our Carpet Department Is Suitable for Old Folks

You'll never be disappointed when you buy your carpet of us because our department has much stronger light than any other department in town, and much lighter than any home, therefore it is a good place for old folks whose sight has grown dim to select their carpets under honest light at honest prices. Our stock is the and they always look better when you get them home in a more subdued light. Our department was located purposely to sell honest carpets under honest light at honest prices. Our stock is the most extensive in town.

We Show More Gocarts at Reasonable Prices

Than all other houses in town, therefore, sell more. Buy in greater quantities for less money, and sell for less money. One pictured, woven road body, rubber tires, adjustable back and foot piece without cushion or parasol, \$14.00.

Phone Oakland 1101

CASH OR CREDIT

BRALEY-GROTE FURNITURE CO.

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

Broadway
Next to Postoffice.

Novelty Lace Curtains

In hundreds of patterns. The newest and the best in each other's arms while the court attaches aided Eckert in telephoning for a taxi.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22.—Declaring that she had faith in her husband, in spite of the fact that he had been fined \$100 on a charge of "managing," Mrs. Will Eckert, a bride of six months, fainted in the arms of a deputy sheriff in the court room. She then became hysterical and denounced the court's verdict.

Mrs. Eckert said that her husband was kinder to her than any other husband in the city.

"Why," she exclaimed, "he does my scrubbing, sweeps, cooks and does everything I ought to do, and works ten hours in the factory besides."

She was accompanied by her mother-in-law, and the two women went in each other's arms while the court attaches aided Eckert in telephoning for a taxi.

MOTHER-IN-LAW MADE PARTY IN DIVORCE

DENVER, Sept. 22.—Michael Patch, aged mother Mrs. Josephine Patch is made a party defendant to the divorce proceedings that have been instituted against him by Mrs. Angellina Patch, in the district court. She claims that her husband gave all his savings to his mother and slept with a revolver under his pillow in order to kill the plaintiff.

They were married August 12, 1904, and have two children, Josephine and Florence. The latter but ten months old. Mrs. Patch claims that she has not been properly supported and that her husband has threatened her life.

The plaintiff secured an order from Judge Malone restraining the mother, Mrs. Josephine Patch from paying out or transferring any of the money in her possession belonging to her son. Patch is restrained from transferring any funds and also from kidnapping the children, which she alleges he is about to do.

TEACHERS ARE TO DEMAND PENSIONS

HORRISBURG Pa., Sept. 22.—Horrisburg school teachers, as well as those in all the larger towns, have been invited to send representatives to a conference of public school teachers to be held in this city on October 12, at which time a bill, having for its purpose the retirement of veteran teachers upon pension will be framed for presentation to the next legislature.

Many districts have already appointed delegates, and it is expected every county in the State will be represented at the meeting. The conference is in charge of a committee appointed at the recent meeting of the State Educational Association in Altoona, and consists of Miss Clara A. Moffitt, chairman, Pittsburg; Miss Clara A. Mueller, Allegheny; Dr. Charles E. Ross, superintendent of Reading schools; and Dr. C. A. Herrick, Philadelphia Central high school.

The committee has been collecting data to be used in the preamble to the proposed bill. A vigorous campaign will be inaugurated in favor of the proposed legislation.

HE SCRUBS, COOKS, SUPPORTS WIFE

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Mrs. Eckert said that her husband was kinder to her than any other husband in the city.

"Why," she exclaimed, "he does my scrubbing, sweeps, cooks and does everything I ought to do, and works ten hours in the factory besides."

She was accompanied by her mother-in-law, and the two women went in each other's arms while the court attaches aided Eckert in telephoning for a taxi.

FAILS FIFTY FEET WHILE ASLEEP

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 22.—James McPherson, 35 years old went to sleep last night on the stone wall on DeKib street, between the river and Bridgeport canal. He rolled off and dropped fifty feet.

This morning he was found unconscious. He had sustained a broken collar bone, fractured arm, three broken ribs and other internal injuries.

Men's Suits

High Grade Goods
Low Grade Prices



Single and
Double Breasted
Blue Serge
Made to Sell for
and are good
value for \$20.00
While they last

\$15

These Suits are
form-fitting, the
latest long cut
coats and peg
top trousers.
Intended for a
\$20.00 Suit.

An Exceptional Opportunity

In other words, the sale of many manufacturers' stocks of clothing. It is a hard matter for clothing manufacturers to dispose of their stocks at this time, as the selling to the retail clothing trade is practically over.

Our Mr. Irving Jonas is now in New York

During his stay stock after stock of clothing has been offered us at almost any price to avoid carrying over for another year, with its attendant risk for fashion changes. Of these stocks we have purchased those most suitable in many instances for less than manufacturer's cost, and while they last will offer some of the greatest bargains ever known in the history of the clothing trade.

This special offering will enable you to dress well at a small cost, they are in single and double breasted, and sizes are complete, but an early selection is recommended.

MEN'S TROUSERS SALE

This sale combines the surplus stock of two manufacturers, bought far below cost, at a price to suit your purse, they are custom made, properly shrink, properly cut and made of imported fancy worsteds, they are dress pants in the strictest sense; neat nobby stripes in all shades and patterns; all sizes.

Made to sell for
\$5.00 and \$4.50
While they last

\$3.50

they are good
value for
\$5.00 and \$4.50.
While they last

A SNAP IN MEN'S VESTS

We here present another interesting lesson in economical buying, by a lucky chance Mr. Jonas was enabled to pick up a limited quantity of men's fancy duck dress vests in a pretty combination of brown and white figures, make good use of your chance, it may not come again.

They are
regular \$1.50
values

\$1.15

Excellent value
at \$1.50
WHILE HERE



VIGOROUS WORK IS IN PROGRESS

Much Being Done to Prepare for
Any Possible Eventuality
of Trouble in Cuba.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE, W. R. Hearst service, over longest leased wire in the world.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Vigorous work is in progress in preparation for any possible eventuality of the trouble in Cuba. There is greater activity in both the army and the navy than at any time since the war with Spain. Careful and systematic arrangements are being made in every branch of the military service for active work in the field. A formidable fleet of American warships already is in Cuban water and the army only awaits a signal from President Roosevelt to move in force to Cuba.

Detailed plans for an invasion of Cuba have been worked out by the general staff of the army. When General Frederick Funston left Washington this afternoon for Havana he knew precisely what troops would be ordered to Cuba in the event of a decision by the President in favor of armed intervention; how those troops would be mobilized; from what posts in this country they would embark for the island; and what means the government had scoured for the transportation of the invading force. It was admitted at the War Department today that the troops for service in Cuba already had been selected and that they were being prepared for the campaign. No intimation of either the number or present location of the troops, however, was obtainable. In the view of well-informed officers it is believed the force detailed for the Cuban service numbers at least 5000 men and that it will consist of infantry, cavalry and light artillery. It is expected that the troops, if ordered to Cuba, will be mobilized at Norfolk and Newport News, and a part of them possibly at Port Tampa, Fla. While the War Department has not at its disposal just now on the Atlantic Coast a sufficient number of transports to convey an expeditionary force of 5000 men, it has arranged to use for the transportation of the troops nearly a score of harbor boats, each of which is able to carry about 300 men and their necessary equipments and supplies.

The three great supply bureaus of the War Department, the quartermasters, the commissary and medical—are prepared to take care of the army and all of them now are engaged in working out the details of an expedition. Horses and mules are being bought in.

VOTERS WILL FIND MIX-UP

To Conflicting Proposals in Form
of Constitutional Amend-
ments to Contend With.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 22.—Voters at the coming election will have two conflicting proposals in the form of constitutional amendments to contend with. Through an oversight of the two branches of the legislature, the Governor and Lieutenant-Governor are at loggerheads as to their respective salaries.

Assembly constitutional amendment No. 12 proposes a substantial increase in salaries of all State officers except in the case of the Lieutenant-Governor, who is to receive the same remuneration allowed the members of the legislature, as now. In this amendment the salary of the Governor is fixed at \$10,000 a year, an increase of \$4000 annually.

The Senate constitutional amendment proposes to increase the salary of Lieutenant-Governor to \$4000 a year, and while increasing the salaries of other officials, leaves that of the Governor at \$5000.

BUFORD ARRIVES AT MIDWAY ISLAND

HONOLULU, Sept. 22.—The transport Buford, which is to convey the passengers of the steamer Mongolia to this port, arrived at Midway Island today. The work of embarkation began immediately, the stranded people being conveyed in rowboats from the island to the anchorage of the Buford, a distance of three or four miles.

WOMEN UNDER ARREST.

Myrtle White and Mollie Norton, keepers of houses of ill fame, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Police-men Curtiss and Agnew on charges of violating the city ordinance which prohibits the selling of liquor without a license. Both women were released on \$100 cash bail.

Upon complaint of Mrs. Josephine Lucas, who lives in a tent at Twenty-second and Market streets, Mrs. Laura Bell Blain of 813 1/2 Lytle street, was placed under arrest yesterday afternoon on a charge of battery.

The two women got into a neighborhood quarrel and it is alleged made matters lively for a time. Mrs. Blain is accused of battering Mrs. Lucas and her trial will be held Monday morning.

BOY UNDER ARREST.

Fourteen-year-old Joseph Fratas was arrested yesterday afternoon at Fifth and Adeline streets, and a charge of petit larceny was placed against him. Fratas is accused of stealing a canvas cover from a factory in that vicinity.

GAINS HIS DIVORCE.

John J. Warburton is a free man. He sued his wife, Clara J. Warburton, for an interlocutory decree in Judge Ogden's court yesterday and the result of the evidence showed that the husband was entitled to his freedom.

School Stockings Special 12½c

Good, heavy black Hosiery for boys and girls; double threads in feet and knees; 6 to 10 inch; a regular 20c value.

H.C. Cahwell Co.
1117 AND WASHINGTON STS.
OAKLAND

Men's Furnishing Section

Showing new Neckwear, new Negligee and Dress Shirts; Fall Underwear; half-hose, plain and embroidered; suspenders and night shirts.

Winter's Newest Coats

Embracing all styles recognized as being
correct for this season's
wearing



One of our \$12.50 styles; good mixtures; loose back; mannish effect.



Tourist Coats; grades from \$5.00. Picture shows our \$15.00 value; plain and mixtures.



Evening Coat of broad cloth; in London smoke, red and black; trimmed with Grecian effect; price \$19.50.

Sample
Sale

Black Taffeta Silk Waists

Sample
Sale

Here's an opportunity, practically before the season opens, to secure a handsome black taffeta silk waist at a saving of about one-third.

They're samples, consequently the best made in their respective grades. Finely tucked, laid in plaits and folds, embroidered, with three-quarter or long sleeves—there's something for everybody in sizes 34, 36 and some 38.

The entire line is marked at manufacturer's cost—\$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50 and to \$6.50. Will be found on sample tables in aisle 2.

All-Wool Batiste Special 59c yd.

A splendid material for fall and winter waists and suits; 44-inches wide; comes in reseda, champagne, tans, browns, and blue; a regular 75c quality.

New Belts Come Daily

The handsome Silk Belts for autumn and winter wearing are here, showing novel ideas and newest buckles; plenty of large sizes.

Kimono Sacques and Robes



—a stylish display, complete in styles, colors and grades.

Kimono Sacques of flannelette, lawn, German eiderdown, trimmed with wide bands; flowing sleeves—50c, 65c, 75c and to \$1.75.

Japanese silk sacques—\$2.95, \$3.50, \$3.75.

Kimono Robes; German eiderdown; trimmed all round; some with cord and tassel; \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50 and to \$3.25.

Japanese Silk Robes; wide band trimming all round; patterns as suggested by picture, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$3.75.

The Popular Silk Petticoat

Our silk petticoats are known for the good quality of the taffeta which guarantees their durability. Styles are always of the latest, and that the department is in accord with the popular demand is proved by the crowds that daily gather at its counters.

Pretty effects in gun metal, lavender, changeable, Alice, reseda and gray; \$5.90, \$6.95, \$7.50 and to \$14.50. Bright Scotch Plaid Petticoats, \$7.50, \$8.50 to \$10.50.



HOPED WIFE WOULD DIE

Such is Allegation Made by Woman Who is Suing Husband for Divorce.

Seeking a divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty, Mrs. May Lucetta Donaldson has brought an action against her husband, George Edward Donaldson, in which she asks in addition to the bonds of matrimony being dissolved, an allowance of \$25 a week for alimony and support and maintenance, \$150 for counsel fees, besides the costs. She also asks for the custody of her four minor children, Claude Edward, 15; Georgie May, 13; Charles Benton, 11, and Elgin Joseph, 10. There is no community property belonging to the parties in the action.

Mrs. Donaldson states that she was married at San Miguel, county of San Luis Obispo, September 16, 1888. On the 15th of March, 1906, at their home in Stockton, the plaintiff alleges that being unable to leave her bed, she asked her husband to bring her some food. Instead of carrying out her request he flew into a rage, cursed her and said, "I am not going to wait on you; you can wait upon yourself, and if you don't I hope you will live there and die."

When the wife answered that she had never refused to wait on him, he tried to strike her with his fist in the face, but the blow landed on the shoulder, causing a black and blue mark.

On April 14, the defendant "without any provocation, swore at the plaintiff and called her vile and opprobrious epithets, saying to her in part, 'I am going to kill you,' whereupon he tried to grab her by the throat, but she escaped by running away. The following day brought forth a

repetition of his brutal treatment; which so alarmed the wife that she started to leave the house, but Donaldson caught her and struck her a violent blow in the face. That subsequent to that date he punched her more than twelve times and accused her of infidelity, all of which conduct has caused her to "suffer physical pain and grievous mental anguish."

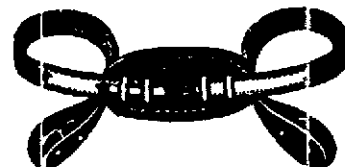
THE HONORARY MEMBER.

"How in the world do you manage to keep your cook so long?" Do you treat her as a member of the family?" "My goodness, no! We always treat her with the utmost courtesy and consideration."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

FALLS FIFTEEN FEET BUT DOESN'T WAKE

CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 22.—Falling fifteen feet from a second-story window to the sidewalk, Michael Tessick, a sleep walker, was not awakened by the fall nor was he injured.

Two passersby who saw Tessick fall went to him, expecting to find the man dead. A policeman was summoned and he sent for an ambulance. When the officer attempted to turn the man over to see how badly he was injured, Tessick awoke with a start and wanted to know if it was time to get up. After being thoroughly aroused, he got upon his feet, went into the house and returned to bed, to remain until morning.



PACIFIC TRUSS CO.

H. Mingo, Prop.

521 EIGHTH ST., NEAR CLAY.

Phone Oakland 4734. Trusses, apparatus for deformities, elastic stockings, shoulder braces, etc. Surgical instruments and supplies.

The World Has Heard

OF THE MANY FAMOUS BRANDS OF CALIFORNIA WINES. MOST OF THEM ARE GOOD, SOME ARE BETTER THAN OTHERS. THE

CAPO D'ORO WINES

ARE NOTED FOR BEING THE BEST OF CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS—SELDOM EQUALLED, NEVER EXCELLED. TO BE HAD FROM US ONLY—THE PRIDE OF THE WEST—FIT FOR A QUEEN OR KING'S TABLE—SEND A CASE TO ONE OF YOUR EASTERN FRIENDS.

The WINEDALE COMPANY
1006 WASHINGTON STREET, OAKLAND, CALIF.

THE TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS EDITED BY EDDIE SMITH
SPICY NEWS OF THE DAY GATHERED FROM THE SPRINTING TRACKS

SPRIT OF FAIR PLAY IN
BREAST OF THE
BRITISH
This Spirit Is Ascribed to
Their High Class
of Racing.

Deeply seated in the British breast is the spirit of fair play, which trait of insular character has come down through the centuries. Our Canadian cousins inherit the same spirit and to this we ascribe the high class of racing prevalent over the border. A cup or a plate is a prize as hotly contested as for a money reward. At the Toronto track you may see racing conducted on the best New York plan, which means that form reversals are frowned upon, and you usually get a run for your money. Of course all favorites do not win, but it is rare that a horse runs last in one race and then first in the next, or vice versa. The time made at Toronto has been fair, but no records have been broken. They will shortly move on to Hamilton, where about the same horses will compete.

The New York game goes merrily on with the usual quota of short priced favorites finishing first past the post. Good time continues to be made, but it is hard to name any one great horse now running. Roseberry and Lady Amelia can back surprising impostors and run the three-quarters in fast time, but even they fall in turn. Next week these two run a steeple race. As well known, the stewards are jealous of even the least hint of crookedness in their game, and the latest to come under suspicion is Fred Cook, bookmaker, and horse-owner. After the public had bet heavily on one of his horses, it was left at the post. If he is guilty, he should be ruled off.

Just before the closing of the recent Sheepshead Bay meeting a messenger made the rounds of the ring and notified the bookmakers not to accept any markers in the name "Diamond Jim" Brady, as no one had any right to bet for that gentleman. This order caused a lot of wonderment at the time but recently the reason for it came out. It seems that lately Brady has been asked to make good a number of markers. He settled up all right, but started an investigation. He discovered that some smooth individual, representing himself as Brady's commissioner, had bet about \$37,500 on various losers and handicaps made good.

Speaking of handicapping horses on the various race tracks, Will Hall, one of the best authorities on handicapping the runners, has this to say: "In handicapping a horse race more than one thing has to be taken into consideration. One must figure the weight assigned to the horse, whether he inclines toward the distance of the race, also the condition of the track, whether it be fast, slow or muddy. These essentials are potent to the most casual observer. Did it ever occur to you that on some tracks you have to figure on high low ocean tide? Sounds absurd, but it is true in at least one instance. In the Seattle race track the tide is to be taken into consideration, after the third race. The track is surrounded on two sides by a stream which flows into Puget Sound and at high tide the water backs up causing the track to become more springy. It easily becomes improved to the extent of half a second per mile, and that means something. The veriest stake can make time there that makes him look like a handicap horse. This



half second means twenty-six feet on a mile course. A horse going a mile in "one-forty", which is one hundred seconds; divide this into five thousand two hundred and eighty feet, and you have a race horse going fifty-two and four-fifths feet each second. It looks like "going some." This Seattle course is the only one we know of peculiarly affected in this manner, and it is certainly worthy of note.

Another man in trouble at Toronto is one C. C. McCafferty, of unenviable reputation, and erstwhile of Emoryville. His entries have been refused owing to the suspicious race of Coyne. This same McCafferty is certainly a judge of horseflesh, being owner of Dr. Leggo, the winner of this season's Burns' handicap, and other performers. His brother was ruled off the turf last spring for the doping of The Huguenot at Ascot Park, and if C. C. McCafferty met the same fate he would not be missed. The way his horses run here last winter—notably Rabbert—was a disgrace, and we cannot understand how the showing of Dr. Leggo could have been so good.

T. E. Crist, owner of Echodole, Aules, Azolita and others, has telegraphed from New York for eight stalls. His stable is now on its journey west.

Nineteen stakes are announced by Martin Nathanson to be decided during the season.

The Crescent City Jockey club's meeting of sixty-one days at the old track in New Orleans next winter. Fifteen of them will close November 10. The other four are for two-year-olds in 1907 and will close in January. With the exception of the Crescent City Derby, all have added money values ranging from \$1000 to \$1500. The Derby has a fixed value of \$10,000.

L. A. Wilson arrived with Little Joker and Varro.

Benighted, Rightful and Dominant have been fired and are under the care of Dr. Hingston, who is considered one of the best veterinarians in these parts.

T. P. Hayes, who returned recently from Saratoga, reports that his Eastern trip was a disastrous one, costing him pretty nearly \$40,000. The accident to Jockey Austin was costly. On several occasions he started horses which to him appeared to have excellent chances of winning, and against which he secured liberal prices. For example, he bet \$5000 on Hazelthorpe at an average of 12 to 1, when she was left at the post with W. Knapp on her. Had she been racing in the west in the same company Hayes would have accepted 1 to 3 for his money.

Speaking of Sir Huon, Mr. Hayes says that his defeat by Go. Between at Saratoga was a joke. "Sir Huon had

gone all to pieces then," said he, "and was not even the ghost of his former self. At that it took Go Between's very life to beat him. Any fair selling player accustomed to going a distance would have proved an easy winner of that race." Of the youngsters making in the East, Mr. Hayes thinks that J. C. Core will develop into the best three-year-old.—Chicago Racing Form.

The many friends of James Brady, both in Oakland and San Francisco, will regret to hear of his sudden death at New York the other day. While at work in the ring at Sheepshead Bay recently he was taken suddenly ill from an internal hemorrhage and was removed to a nearby hospital, where he died. The body was shipped to St. Louis for interment. Mr. Brady was an expert bookmakers' clerk and for years was employed by Joe Uhlman and Frank Eckert.

The Brighton Beach Racing Association has been taken into the New York Jockey Club fold, and the future meetings there will be recognized. At a meeting of the Jockey Club, held at Sheepshead Bay recently, Rule No. 1 of the Rules of Racing was amended to include Brighton Beach with the Coney Island Jockey Club, Brooklyn Jockey Club and Westchester Racing Association in the make-up of recognized tracks. Present at the

meeting were J. A. Alexandre, J. H. Bradford, F. Gray Griswold, F. R. Hitchcock, H. K. Knapp, H. T. Oxnard, S. L. Parsons and Dr. J. O. Green.

Middleton & Jungbluth's Waldeck stable will be sold at Sheepshead Bay September 22. The stable includes The Pickett, winner of the American Derby in 1903.

Willie Kelly, the midsize rider who made a very creditable showing at the Seattle meeting, arrived from the North the other day and immediately left for Los Angeles. Willie said he will be back here with the Baldwin horses in November.

H. A. Buck, publisher of the New York Racing Calendar and Horses in Training, returned to New York from a trip to England the other day. In an interview by a New York scribe Mr. Buck said:

"The death of James R. Keene's great Sysonby is regretted almost as much in England as it is in this country. Mr. Buck heard numerous expressions of sympathy for Mr. Keene. Sysonby is believed on the other side to have been the most accomplished racer of his time without reference to national boundaries. The English believe that if he had lived he would have raced in Great Britain. Sysonby's development of champion-

ship form in America was rather surprising to the English, because Melton, his sire, although a stallion of faultless breeding and a superb racehorse, was never popular with them. Sysonby's brilliant achievements in 1905, however, sent Melton's stock sky high and created a great demand for his progeny."

L. H. Essel came to Chicago recently for a short visit to his home. He raced his horses at Denver and Butte and will ship them to California for the winter meeting at Oakland. He says he has had a good season. Blumenthal, he says, is a good horse and will be heard from in the winter racing on the coast.

George P. McNeil, who has that clever rider, T. Sullivan, under contract, will arrive this week with Funny Side, Jack Bull, Dr. Rowell, Furry and Crig.

George Hendrie and his brother, James S. Hendrie, of Hamilton, Ont., have formed a partnership and will continue the stable of their father, William Hendrie, who died last month. The colors of the famous old Canadian turfman will be claimed with the Jockey Club and some good horses will be purchased. The new firm bought of E. S. Gardner last week the two-year-old Restoration and Charlie Gilbert.

WEATHERBY'S PROVES
TO BE A GREAT
INSTITUTION
All Horses Entered There
Must Run to
Club Rules.

"Weatherby's is one of the great institutions of England, like the Bank of England, the Tower, Punch or The Times," says the Toronto Sunday World. "Though but a name to the mass of non-sporting people, to the follower of the 'sport of kings' in England Weatherby's is pre-eminent. It is a name as time-honored on the turf as Rothchild is on 'Change, and in many respects occupies a similar position. It will be known to everybody that the Jockey Club, which came into existence during the reign of George II, frames the rules and regulations under which all flat-racing in the good old country takes place. That is to say, if you enter a horse for a race, you may be sure the meeting is held under Jockey Club rules. If by any chance a race were not, the Jockey Club has a rule which would bar your horse from running at any meeting where their rules were in force. The Jockey Club are, in fact, the governors and directors of racing, and Messrs. Weatherby are the active agents of the Jockey Club. By this it will be seen what a tremendous power they wield. 'It was in the year 1773 that John Weatherby, in order to promulgate completely and efficiently the news and views of the Jockey Club, produced 'The Racing Calendar,' which remains the official organ to this day. This is issued every month. But in order that racing devotees may have more frequently information on the latest reports of races and all important matters appertaining to the turf, a weekly edition is issued every Thursday. This is known as the Sheet Calendar and contains handicaps, acceptances, forfeit lists and full particulars and racing news such as are eagerly looked for. Besides this, of course, it acts as the mouthpiece of the Jockey Club, and contains all orders, notices and additional or altered regulations. Hurdle racing and steeplechasing, it should be said, are directed by the National Hunt Committee, but in the 'Sheet Calendar' are to be found reports of all races run under their rules."

The horses of Jimmy Coffey arrived from the north yesterday morning; the lot were Red Ball, Keen, Elm-Elm, Elda, Lacres and Montana Peeser.

Old Veterans has chronic throat trouble. Trainer Vival says he hopes to get his breadwinner in shape again for the winter campaign.

E. C. Schimmel has sold E. C. Route to Canadian people, who will race the horse at Emeryville this winter.

Pete Clay, the famous jockey, who was ruled off the turf at Cincinnati a few years ago, is in the Kings county (New York) penitentiary. He was picked up on a charge of vagrancy and Magistrate Voorhis in the Coney Island court the other day sentenced him to six months in prison.

During the thirteen days of the Coney Island Jockey Club's autumn meeting, opening at Sheepshead Bay September 1 and closing September 15, eighty-two races, seven of which were steeplechases, were run, carrying a distribution of \$280,905 in stakes and purses to 167 winning horses.

FIGHT TRUST HAS BEEN SENSIBLE TO HAVE THEIR DIFFERENCES ADJUSTED AT THIS TIME

By W. W. NAUGHTON.
(Special to THE TRIBUNE, W. W. Naughton, owner of the "Red Sam" wire in the world.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—It is about time the members of the so-called fight trust agreed to have their differences adjusted by a board of arbitration.

Unless something of the kind is done there is little likelihood of the public being regaled with ring entertainment of high caliber, and by the same token there is small chance of the quartet of promoters profiting by the exclusive pugilistic franchise they secured for the current year.

The truth about the fight trust is that it is as much of a joke as it was in the days before the big blaze. There was barely enough of the concern in the beginning to admit of its being split into two distinct factions, and this was attended to shortly after the inaugural meeting.

Graney and Levy formed one wing; Coffroth and Willie Britt the other. And that was the way they voted. Even a motion to adjourn was never carried. It was thought that the big calamity

which visited our city would have had a softening effect upon the warring dabbles in Queensberry attractions. It was said that under the chastening influence of a common sorrow estranged friends were reunited; all kinds of family feuds were forgotten; and that even the atmosphere of business life was sweetened in innumerable instances by promises of a better understanding between men whose interests breed discord.

But the cataclysm did nothing for the fight trust. Just as soon as the ground cooled the leaders of the two factions looked around for saloon sites and the battle banners were flung to the breeze. At present the bone of contention is the O'Brien-Berger contest, a moderately attractive event in ordinary times, but one which is likely to be invested with an importance it does not deserve owing to existing conditions.

As near as can be gleaned the situation is as follows: Coffroth has offered \$52.5 per cent of the gross receipts and a similar percentage of moving-picture profits for the privilege of handling the affair in the green fields of Colma. He says he has secured the necessary permit from the officials of San Mateo county; that each of the fighters has accepted his terms, and that he has gone to ex-

pense in purchasing lumber and other material for a new arena he purposes building. Furthermore that he has selected Thanksgiving Day as the date of the contest and that in making his arrangements he is simply pursuing the policy he inaugurated when he arranged the Britt-Nelson match, to wit, exercising his right to engage as a sole trader in any kind of a pugilistic venture that promises good returns.

The other side sets forth that it is past the season for holding open-air contests at Colma, and that the Berger-O'Brien match is an event that was first bid for by the fight trust with the object of holding it in San Francisco. That is matches go now—adays it is a high-class attraction, and that whereas Coffroth, if it is held in San Francisco, is entitled to one-fourth of the "net," he will pocket the entire profits if permitted to spick the heavyweights away to the grass country.

Backed by this line of reasoning the Graney-Levy wing has bid 70 per cent for the contest. It is one of these cases in which either party may produce cogent arguments in support of its position. It is a wrangle in which neither side cares to capitulate, and as matters stand it is likely to result in a deadlock which will prevent Berger and O'Brien from settling their differences in or near San Francisco.

Threats have been made on both sides that if necessary all consideration of profit will be put aside and hide made that will permit of the fighters taking everything that comes in at the gate, while the promoters pay the expenses out of their own pockets. When it comes to that the public will think twice before purchasing tickets, for



W. W. NAUGHTON.

such desperate methods would suggest still more desperate methods to follow and he would be a wise fellow, indeed, who could tell whether after buying a reservation, there would be any fight to witness.

It may be merely a coincidence but it is worthy of note that Lew Powell, who was to have boxed Willie Wolff at Colma Tuesday night, has been taken sick, while the Grand Jury is investigating as to whether Dr. Leggo is a safe place to hold glove contests. In Coffroth is associated with Roche in the management of Colma, while Graney and Levy have arranged for the Hyland-Hanlon match next Friday night at Dreamland.

The suit instituted by George Siler, referee of the recent fight at Goldfield, against Billy Nolan and Battling Nelson bids fair to become a cause celebre. Siler wants \$50,000 damages because the Dane and his manager accused him of accepting money to decide against Nelson in the event with Gans.

As part of his complaint Siler sets forth that Nolan and Nelson have said that it was impossible for the referee to have seen the alleged foul in the recent championship battle.

If the courts ever take hold of the case and decide that it is something to be threshed out by judge and jury even the "standing room only" sign will have to be turned to the wall every day that the trial is in progress. In order to make good on the testimony he will offer, Nolan will insist that the moving pictures, or illustrations from them, be produced in court. He holds that when Nelson struck the finishing punch Siler was standing behind one of the fighters and was prevented from seeing what occurred.

In that good old melodrama, "The Octoroon," it was Salem Scudder, I believe, who said, "The apparition can't lie" when a plate from a dismantled camera showed Jacob McClosky in the act of bludgeoning Paul, the yellow boy. It will be for the camera to tell the truth, if it can, regarding Siler's actual position while the Nelson-Gans foul was being committed, but I don't see how any particular snap shot can settle the question. Siler will insist that several views, both ways from the foul, he shown on the court screens and then there will be testimony in respect to angles of vision and all the rest of it to the end that apart from giving the chair warmers and wall flowers a free view of the most exciting round, very little light will have been thrown on the subject.

Ben Sell, local manager of Joe Gans, says that the colored lad will not think of a return contest with Battling Nelson until the latter agrees to refund the \$10,000 he got away with at Goldfield. "Nelson lost the fight and got \$25,000," says Sell. "Gans won and took down \$10,000. Tax Rickard's was \$25,000. Gans will not insist that he take \$25,000, win or lose. He simply wants that \$10,000 set aside for him and he will agree to split the remaining \$15,000 sixty and forty, seventy-five and twenty-five, or winner take all. The matter is a nutshell is that Gans thinks ten thousand dollars was stolen from him and he wants it back."

One hears all kinds of stories about the betting on the Honlon-Hyland contest at Dreamland next Friday night. The truth is that the only bets made so far have been in Arcadian money. The wisheads don't know who to make favorite and the prospects are that even money betting will be the rule. As a matter of fact even money would be a fair thing. Hanlon hasn't made any pronounced progress as a pugilist during the past year or two, while Hyland has been coming along with giant strides. It is a case of two willing youngsters both built for heavy weather, and there doesn't seem to be much choice.

ED. GRANEY AND JIM COFFROTH ARE NOW WARRING OVER THE O'BRIEN-BERGER MATCH

By EDDIE SMITH.
During the stay at Goldfield and on the journey home Jimmy Coffroth and Eddie Graney were to all outward appearances having a real love feast; in fact, many expressed the opinion that James and Edmond had buried the hatchet in the sands of the Nevada desert; but far be it from such for the two rival promoters are at war over the Berger and O'Brien match as bitterly as ever, and at this writing,

while it would seem that Coffroth has the best chance to secure what they evidently think a pugilistic plum, he is not an odds on favorite in the betting by any means. Coffroth advances a unique argument in favor of his Colma Club. He advances the theory that the people will remember that he one year ago gave the people the premier glove contest of the year at Colma in the Britt-Nelson affair. That he gave them the opportunity of seeing both coming and going to the scene of the battle and that the transportation to and from the

Colma Club will be better than a site in the burned district. He takes for example the old Mechanics' Pavilion site. Here, he says, it would be necessary to walk a considerable distance in the debris, and he claims there is hardly an available lot large enough to put an arena on that would be close to the cars. James, in figuring out his chances, says that he feels sure that nine out of ten men would rather ride a few miles in the cars than walk four or five blocks in the ruined district, especially so if it

happened to be a windy or rainy day. He has argued this way with Nate Berger and one John O'Brien, and it looked as if he had the men clinched for the match for \$52.5 per cent of the gross gate receipts and 66 2-3 per cent of the picture privilege. This seemed satisfactory to Berger, who is doing the business at this end for his fighting brother and Jack O'Brien, O'Brien even shaking Coffroth's hands on departing for his journey to Los Angeles, and saying, "It's a bargain, Jim; anything that suits Berger

suits me." Graney, however, has been talking to Berger, O'Brien, and it is understood he has offered 70 per cent of the gross and all the picture privilege to the fighters and pull the contest off in San Francisco on Thanksgiving day. This has set the fighters guessing and they now have now not alone the clause of clean breaks and no hitting in the clinches to wrangle over but the selection of which club will hold the contests. If you are betting you had better play Coffroth.

On next Friday night Eddie Hanlon and "Fighting Dick" Hyland will meet in a 10-round contest in the Dreamland skating rink. Hanlon is a bit sore over the talk that he has seen his best days in the ring and is using every effort to get himself in the best condition possible. Eddie claims that the rest that he has had for the past year has been very beneficial and that he feels better than he ever felt before a fight. Frank McDonald, his trainer, simply smiles when asked if he thinks Hanlon is as good today as he was when he trained him to box Young Corbett. The smile means a great deal as it is backed with an air of confidence that would be hard to shake off.

Hyland and his manager "Red Sammy" are at Miller's roadhouse, at Colma, and while the talent are worrying over Hanlon's condition Dick is fast rounding into good condition. With fans boys in good condition the hungry fans should be treated to a great contest. To see for Hanlon's permanent retirement from the ring, unless he wins to continue and box thrice more for small purses. To Hy and a victory means much and a defeat at Hanlon's hands would be a set back in his upward climb in pugilism that would take some time to build up again.



Specials

Monday---Tuesday---Wednesday

A Close Inspection

OF VALUES WILL DEMONSTRATE OUR LEADERSHIP EVERY TIME.
WE INVITE INSPECTION—NOW AND EVERY DAY.
LOOK CLOSELY FOR A MOMENT AT THESE QUOTATIONS.

DELICATESSEN

Our delicatessen department is without a doubt the best equipped, best stocked, more neatly handled than any other in this city. We invite you to see our large power slicing machine work. We make a specialty of cooked meats.

WE ROAST DAILY—Beef, Mutton, Veal and Pork.

WE MAKE FRESH DAILY—Shrimp, Chicken and Crab Salads.

WE RECEIVE DAILY—Cantal's Celebrated Potatoes Cheese.

WE ARE AGENTS DAILY—For the Morrell Hams—

Regularly 20c; not marked, but actual weights19c

A full stock of Heinenman & Stern's Celebrated Cooked Meats now in stock (KOSHER MEATS).

CORN BEEF—	Per pound.....30c	CORN BEEF—Sliced—Boiled—	Per pound.....30c
ROLLAD—	Per pound.....30c	DRIED BEEF—	Per pound.....30c
TONGUE BOILED—	Per pound.....65c	BEEF—Brisket—	Per pound.....25c
		ALL SAUSAGES15c

HAM—Morrell's boneless; sliced—	Regularly 25c pound.....30c	CHIPPED BEEF—New stock; regular30c
HAM—Ashland or minced—	Regularly 25c per pound.....17c	MANGOS—Stuffed; regular 5c each4 for 15c
PIGS' FEET—in pickle; regular 3 for	10c; 4 for.....10c	LIBBY'S CORN BEEF—Sliced—	boiled—Regular 30c pound.....25c
METT—Wurst—Old—Kingman's; regu-	lar 25c pound.....30c	PEPPERS—STUFFED—LARGE; regu-	lar 5c each.....4 for 15c
SAUSAGE—GARLIC; regular 4 for	10c; 5 for.....10c	HALIBUT—Smoked; regular 20c	pound.....17c
SAUSAGE—CLUBHOUSE, regular 20c	pound.....17c	SALMON—Smoked, new stock; regu-	lar 35c pound.....20c
		HERRING—New Holland; regular 6	for 25c.....7 for 25c

RICE—Carolina Head; reg. 10c.....7½c	OATS—Cream Rolled— Regularly 6c; 6 pounds for.....25c
SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT— regular 15c.....11c	TAPIOCA—Pearl new stock— regular 10c; 3 pounds.....25c
LOBSTER—Snowflake (flats) regular; by 3c.....25c	SCOTCH OATS.....11c
CYSTERS—Silver Thistle, 15— regularly 10c.....12½c	CORN—Maine pack; reg. 15c.....12½c
REGAL EAGLE—Chocolate Cakes— regularly 3c.....25c	CORN—Western pack; regularly 10c
VAN EMDEN—Trex Chocolate—Cakes regularly 3c.....25c	PEAS—Choice; regular 15c.....12½c
REGAL COCOA—Soluble 15— regularly 25c.....17½c	BEANS—Choice; regular 10c.....12½c
	REGAL COCOA—Soluble 15— regularly 25c.....17½c

HOUSEHOLD

Were you convinced that our special of last week on turquoise ware was for your benefit?

We did not forget ourselves; just gave you the long end, being satisfied with a MODERATE profit.

Does this look like economy?

Regular prices on Amethyst and Turquoise ware for 2 days only. 40% off

TEA POTS—Turquoise—	012—regularly \$1.00.....60c	BERLIN KETTLE—Turquoise—	003—regularly 75c.....45c
015—regularly \$1.00.....60c	004—regularly \$1.00.....51c	005—regularly \$1.00.....51c	006—regularly \$1.00.....51c
COFFEE POTS—Turquoise—	011—regularly \$1.00.....60c	007—regularly \$1.00.....51c	008—regularly \$1.00.....51c
014—regularly \$1.25.....75c	009—regularly \$1.00.....60c	010—regularly \$1.00.....60c	011—regularly \$1.00.....60c
CEREAL COOKER—Turquoise—	002—regularly \$1.25.....75c	012—regularly \$1.00.....60c	013—regularly \$1.00.....60c
003—regularly \$1.50.....90c	014—regularly \$1.00.....60c	015—regularly \$1.00.....60c	016—regularly \$1.00.....60c
COFFEE SPOONS—Turquoise—	001—regularly \$1.00.....60c	017—regularly \$1.00.....60c	018—regularly \$1.00.....60c
004—regularly \$1.00.....60c	019—regularly \$1.00.....60c	020—regularly \$1.00.....60c	021—regularly \$1.00.....60c
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097—regularly \$1.00.....60c	298—regularly \$1.00.....60c	299—regularly \$1.00.....60c	300—regularly \$1.00.....60c

Milk Pans, Pudding Pans, Mixing Bowls, Wash Basins, Basting Spoons, Soup Ladles, Dippers, Drinking Cups, Jelly Cake Pans, Pie Plates, Dinner Plates, Milk Kettles—All at same discount for this sale only.

TOILET SOAP

PACKER'S TAR—	Regularly 2c.....2 for 35c	ROGER & GALLAT—Toilet or Pear	d'Espagne—Reg. 25c.....3 for 60c
CUTICURA SOAP—	Regularly 25c.....20c	COLGATE—Glycerine—	Medium.....Cake 5c, Box 22c
COLGATE—Toilet Soap—	Medium.....Cake 5c, Box 22c	Small.....Cake 5c, Box 16c	
COLGATE—Oatmeal—	Medium.....Cake 5c, Box 22c	Small.....Cake 5c, Box 16c	

TOILET WATERS, PERFUME, Etc.

COLGATE—All Odors—	8 oz.; reg. \$1.00.....75c	BAY RUM—Genuine Imported—	St. Thomas, reg. 75c.....50c
6 oz.; reg. 75c.....50c	8 oz.; reg. 50c.....37c	CREAMS—Rose Cold—Removes skin	soft and velvety. Reg. 25c.....20c
FLORIDA WATER—	Colgate—	CREAM—Marguerite—Will remove Tan	and Freckles. Regularly 50c.....35c
8 oz.; reg. 50c.....37c	8 oz.; reg. 25c.....20c	AURORA—A delightful toilet cream—	Regularly 4-oz. bottle 50c.....25c
4 oz.; reg. 25c.....20c	4 oz.; reg. 25c.....20c		

TOOTH POWDERS

COLGATE DENTAL—No. 1—	Regularly 25c.....15c	ASCOT ANTISEPTIC—	Regularly 25c.....15c
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LIQUORS

OUR RAPID BICYCLE SERVICE in this department enables us to serve our patrons almost immediately to any part of the city. Telephone your orders—Oakland 300.

MONOGRAM RYE WHISKY—Old mellow. Baltimore Ry— Regularly \$2.50 gallon.....	\$3.00	CALIFORNIA BRANDY—Absolute pure— Regularly \$3.50.....	\$2.50
OLD CROW WHISKY—Spring 1890— Straight Bourbon— Regularly, gal. \$6.00.....	\$4.50	IMPERIAL BRANDY— Regularly \$1.00 qt. bottle.....	75c
HUNTER RYE WHISKY—The genu- ine Wm. Lannan & Son's Balti- more— Regularly \$5.00 gal. bottle.....	\$3.50	OLD PEPPER—The famous Eastern blend— Regularly \$1.00 gal. bottle.....	\$3.50
OLD HAYDEN WHISKY—Pure Straight Kentucky, ten-year-old Bourbon or Rye— Regularly \$1.25 bottle.....	\$1.00	CEDAR BROOK WHISKY, "1894" Matured in U. S. government bot- —absolutely pure, straight Bourbon Regularly \$1.00.....	\$1.00
DOUGHERTY RYE WHISKY—Old Pennsylvania Rye— Regularly 90c.....	75c	MALT WHISKY—Medicinally pure— Regularly \$1.00.....	75c
CANADIAN RYE— Regularly \$1.50 full quart.....	\$1.25	CANOE CLUB— Full qt. bot., regularly \$1.25.....	\$1.00
GOLD SEAL WHISKY—Very old— excellent flavor— Regularly full qt. bottle \$1.25.....	\$1.00	Gulf Stream Whisky, \$4.00 Gallon, regularly \$4.00.....	\$4.00
WILSON WHISKY—"That's all"— Regularly \$1.25.....	\$1.00	ST. CELIC TONIC PORT— Regularly \$1.50 per qt.....	\$1.25
HUNTER RYE WHISKY—The genu- ine Wm. Lannan & Son's Balti- more— Regularly \$1.25.....	90c	SHERRY—Excellent quality— Regularly 75c gal.....	\$1.00
		EXTRA FAMILY CLARET—Ver- y old and fruitly wine—may be used with Seltzer— Regularly 75c gal.....	60c
		WINES—Riesling—A delicate white wine of Rhensish type— Regularly 75c gal.....	65c

Twelfth and Harrison Streets

CLIPPINGS FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

**Really, Are Ruef
and Schmitz
at Outs?**

THE KNAVE

**Jas. D. Phelan Is
Back Into
Politics**

SAN FRANCISCO, September 22.—Has a breach between Mayor Schmitz and Abe Ruef been at last created? A report to that effect is rife, but Ruef is in daily consultation with Schmitz, and he tells everybody that he and "Gene" understand each other perfectly and are on the best of terms. On his part, the mayor says there has been no change in his relations with Ruef, though his manner is not particularly enthusiastic when the subject is broached. But—!

That word conveys a volume of meaning. It is the final word to everything said now about the position Schmitz and Ruef occupy toward each other. There are distinct Schmitz and Ruef factions in both the Republican and labor ranks. Some of the mayor's warmest friends are hammering Ruef while Ruef is at sword's points with some of the mayor's closest friends and advisers. Ruef even denounces some of the mayor's appointees. The push are certainly looking for a break, and are preparing to line up one way or the other.

R. H. Countryman has been sore at Ruef ever since the Santa Cruz convention. He is the son-in-law of Judge Ralph Harrison, whom Ruef threw overboard for Carroll Cook in making up the Appellate Court ticket. Ruef got a cross counter in return when his man, Jim Gallagher, was downed by Judge Kerrigan. For this and sundry other flouts the little boss has his hammer out for Maestretti whose "raw work" he says is bringing scandal on the city administration. Maestretti is a member of the Board of Works, and if the mayor wants his scalp he has only to ask for it. Maestretti swears by the mayor, and so does Countryman. Apparently Ruef cannot put men in and out of office, as he has heretofore been credited with doing. Ruef spent hours with the mayor a few days ago, trying to persuade him to do something Schmitz was not inclined to do. If appearances go for anything the little boss is not to be in complete command while the mayor turns his back on the campaign to take the sights of Europe.

"Is Ruef as close to Schmitz as he once was?" was the question I put to one of the mayor's close friends—a business man, by the way—the other day.

"Ruef has been pretty close to him the last two days," was the smiling answer. Then he added: "Nobody can pull Schmitz from Ruef but Ruef himself."

"You mean that Ruef's acts will alone determine whether his alliance with the mayor is to continue?" I suggested.

"That's about it," was the response.

Reading between the lines one can imagine that Ruef's recent acts have not chimed with the wishes and plans of Schmitz; at least, it indicates that there is a rift in the lute some where. If it is not larger, Ruef will have to abate something of his arrogant and feverish activity and his enemies will have to relax their efforts to put him in the nine-hole.

James D. Phelan has suddenly come to life and bounded back in politics by firing a bull of excommunication at Schmitz and the Board of Supervisors, whom he charges with betraying the city to the Spring Valley Water Company.

Incidentally he accuses Secretary Hitchcock with winking the other eye at Spring Valley while giving the city the marble heart with reference to the Tuolumne water system. Phelan has slept with this proposition for so many years that he talks about it in his sleep. Schmitz retorts that Phelan is either "nuts" or out for a graft. Apparently the "Hetch-Hetchy" scheme which Phelan is so set on is being knifed on one side by the Spring

Valley and on the other by another outfit with a water supply to sell. The Phelan project has been dropped over the fence by somebody, hence the ex-mayor's violent kick. As Jim Gallagher's hand smothered the Tuolumne scheme, Ruef is supposed to have ordered its assassination. Supervisor Lonergan asked Pat McGushin the other day if there was anything more than hot air in all this "wather talk."

"Not so much as a pint o' whisky or a segyar has come my way yit," replied Pat.

From this I judge there have been no hand-outs thus far down the line. It seems that a commission has been appointed to keep the "velvet" from reaching the common herd in the Board of Supervisors.

The Union Labor party seems to be split in as many factions as the Democratic party. One faction wants to nominate Harry Knox, another does not want anybody nominated for Governor, while a third wishes Bell's name to head the ticket. Tom Eagan, who has cramps every time Ruef eats cucumbers, made a hard fight to get Knox nominated in the labor convention, which voted to make no nomination, and then threw the Labor Council into an uproar by introducing a resolution denouncing Gillett and endorsing Bell. He carried the first point, but lost the second. The action of the Council is not of special importance, but Eagan's change of front is regarded as significant. The politicians are asking each other if Eagan has received orders from Ruef to cast his lot with Bell.

A funny thing in this connection is that Police Commissioner Haggerty, who takes orders from Schmitz and not from Ruef, is also touting for Bell. Three members of the Police Board are not amenable to Ruef's influence, which deprives the little boss of the strongest card he had to play when the Drinkhouse board worked the force for all that was in the game.

Chief of Police Dinan denies that he has any interest in the Terminal Saloon, at the corner of Haight and Stanyan streets, a notorious grogshop ostensibly owned by former Deputy Sheriff Donovan, who was a star member of the force of the late Sheriff Peter J. Curtis, of odorous memory. While a deputy in Curtis' office Donovan managed to save \$17,000 without working overtime or cutting off the extras of the tenderloin.

With this \$17,000 he bought the Terminal joint.

A stringent order issued by the mayor closed every saloon in the city, supposedly, during the month following the fire. Indeed the saloons were not officially reopened till July 1. But the Terminal saloon kept on selling liquor, and never stopped at all. Anybody could go in and buy all the booze he wanted. The quality of the stuff ladled out may be imagined, since everybody was crazy to get anything in the shape of liquor. Officials as well as civilians patronized this "blind pig," which ran night and day and kept two men busy filling orders. Among the most liberal patrons of the joint were policemen, some of whom had to hang onto their breaths to hold themselves steady after playing short stop at the Terminal.

But Dinan never "caught on." During the time Donovan was doing a roaring trade in defiance of the Police Board's order revoking all licenses, the chief had a room overhead. If he knew nothing of this open violation of the law, he is an extraordinary man to have command of a police force. Yet Dinan used to be captain of detectives. The idea that he was ignorant of the open trade conducted right under his nose is preposterous. Yet

the chief fell back on this threadbare excuse when Rev. Mr. Mund charged from his pulpit that Dinan owned an interest in the Terminal saloon. Dinan virtuously exhibited himself as a fool to prove that he is not a knave. He made the customary blustering denial of Preacher Mund's charges, and defied anybody to prove him to have any interest in Donovan's joint.

He made a rank bluff, of course, for the business transactions between policemen and crooks are never reduced to writing. Naturally, nobody could produce documentary evidence of collusion between Dinan and Donovan, or how much the latter paid for protection, but the fact that the saloon kept doing a rushing business in violation of the law, while the chief occupied a room upstairs carries its own conviction. That Donovan's profit was enormous is proved by the fact that another "blind pig" operator paid \$40 a day for the privilege of running his place during the closed season without police molestation. Dinan lost a golden opportunity by being deaf and dumb and blind, when he could almost smell the reek and hear the glasses clink in his room above. At police headquarters Dinan is not counted a fool or a money-hater.

Attorney Friedman, who used to black his own shoes and rustle for coffee money before the fire burred down what the earthquake had shaken up, has bloomed out in diamonds, fine linen and a big check book. They call him a millionaire along Shanty Row. He is legal adviser for the Fight Trust, but that is another story. He has grown rich through a number of leases he took on Eddy and Ellis streets, and flashes his check book in a most impressive way on his old pals. One night last week when he was in Tait's, he did this flash trick and handed out the boast that it would not hurt his conscience or strain his account to write a check for \$20,000. A police sergeant among those present asked Friedman for a \$1000 check, promising to make a "hurrah" down the line with it and then return the money. But the copper no sooner got the check than he began opening wine, and Friedman's lungs began to bleed. Every time a fresh cork popped Friedman had another hemorrhage. In an agony of distress Friedman finally got the sergeant to one side and implored him not to blow the money in, but the wine got in its deadly work before Friedman had a chance to get his money back. Finally the sergeant jumped into a hack and faded out into the night, leaving Friedman to mourn over his lacerated check book and his misplaced confidence. For two days the police department searched for the sergeant, and when he was dug up among the deadfalls he had about \$500 of Friedman's thousand left. Friedman carried his tale of woe to the chief, who finally induced him to take \$700 and call the deal square. The sergeant said Friedman gave him the check to square an old debt, but no one has explained why he was ready to give back the \$700. Friedman said he was willing to let go for old acquaintance sake, but the rounders think he had other reasons for not wishing to push the case.

Dick Beamer, who is serving his twentieth year as a member of the State Board of Equalization, will not be a candidate for re-election. He is old and tired of office, and had a spell of sickness which nearly killed him right after the Democratic convention. He has accordingly written the committee declining the nomination given him at Sacramento. This removes the last invincible Democrat from the field of politics.

THE KNAVE

FREE



FREE

Whose coming to see those wonderful Monarch Ranges? Who are to be the lucky ones?

Everybody who buys a Monarch Range this week gets all these dishes free—Think of it! Absolutely for nothing!—And all of the dishes (7 or 8 in all) are of the heavy blue mottled enameled ware with the double enameled white inside—The kind that wears so long—the kind so easily cleaned—the expensive kind—You get an immense 17 quart dish pan—a splendid 10 quart soup kettle, a fine 7 quart Berlin kettle—two enameled pudding pans and two pie plates—All to match—

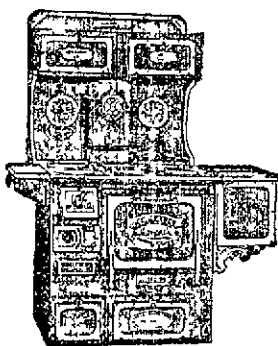
NOW READ THIS ALSO—Don't think for one second that we have to give these dishes away to sell Monarch Ranges—Why Monarch Ranges are like Steinway Pianos—Absolutely the best that the world produces—They are the standard range of America—The leader of them all.

The Monarch is the range with that famous duplex draft—the wonderful arrangement that saves so much fuel (statistics show the saving averages \$28 a year on every Monarch in operation)

Why, it was the Monarch that was awarded the gold medal at the Lewis & Clark Exposition, the jury on stoves writing: "We found the Monarch the best range with more special features than any other range on exhibition"—That's what experts said about the Monarch—And it came unsolicited, too—This was the first time Monarch Ranges ever entered into exposition competition—And this verdict has been confirmed by the great American public, the court of last resort—

We were most fortunate in securing the sole selling rights in Oakland of the Monarch—And we propose to put 100 in the homes of 100 people at once—That's what proves the quality of a range—The test of usage—

THAT'S WHY we offer to give you these dishes if you'll buy a Monarch this week—For we know if you have a Monarch we can sell one to at least two of your friends—We are introducing now and are willing to offer inducements to the first hundred customers.



Terms

All you have to do is to come in here and pick out the size you want and pay us \$6 down—we will then immediately send out your range (and the dishes) set it up put in the water front and make all the connections—in 30 days you pay \$6 more and so on at the rate of \$6 per month. We guarantee them absolutely for ten years, although they last a lifetime.

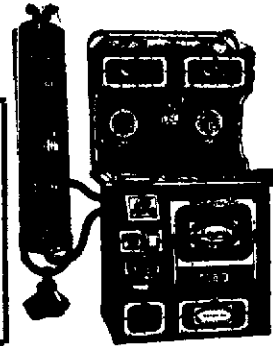
JACKSON FURNITURE CO.

\$50 Worth of Furniture for \$1.00 per Week

519-525 Twelfth St. OAKLAND. 518-520 Eleventh St.

Terms—Continued

The \$6 you pay down includes ALL you have to pay—No extra charge for connecting—etc. Then we always stand ready to buy your old stove back for the highest market price and we ALLOW THAT on the price of your Monarch. If you ever move away or for any reason wish to sell your Monarch we guarantee to give you \$50 in gold for it, no matter if you've used it 50 years.



ANXIOUS OVER QUEEN'S SAFETY

Much Anarchistic Feeling Is
Manifested in Spain Over
Alfonso's Bride

(Special to THE TRIBUNE W. R. Hearst service, over longest leased wire in the world.)
LONDON, Sept. 22.—The intimate friends of Prince Henry of Battenberg declare that she is now beginning to regret more than she that her marriage with the Prince made the Spanish revolution.

Under the glamour of the brilliant dancing in Madrid and the excitement of the city, the revolution is now being

other the after-considerations did not loom up very large. When she left her daughter in Madrid, however, there was a most affecting farewell, and again at Coves in August some of the scenes being touched mother and daughter were most touching. For it has been borne in upon Princess Henry that the opposition to Princess Lina at the Spanish court is not only not subsiding but is increasing. This was prophesied by the Empress Eugenie.

Almost every one of any importance in Spain was opposed to the union of King Alfonso with the British princess. Added to this there is the constant manifestation of an anarchistic feeling in Spain and the question of the safety of her daughter is now giving Prince Henry frequent anxiety. During the recent cruises with Sir Thomas Lipton the Princess insisted upon being in frequent touch with the telegraph office and many of her telegraphic messages were exchanged between her royal highness and the new queen of Spain in the Isle of Wight. A good many visits from Queen Lina by yacht and by train are being looked forward to.

KAISER ACTS AS AMERICAN

Business Man Put at the Head
of the Administration.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE W. R. Hearst service, over longest leased wire in the world.)

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—The Kaiser is accused of "Americanizing" the imperial administration by his appointment of a business man at the head of the colonial department in succession of Prince Ernest of Hohenlohe-Langenburg who is related to the emperor through the family of the empress. The wholesale graft that went on in the colonial department led to the dismissal of the prince, and the emperor saw the necessity of placing a clear-headed and experienced man at the head of it to put things straight.

He chose Bernhard Dernburg, a leading banker who received his business training in a New York bank. He is a man of great energy and business capacity, and has applied American methods to his business with great success. At forty-one he is among the front rank of German financiers.

Bureaucrats of the old school criticize the appointment of Herr Dernburg as the outcome of the Kaiser's impulsive craze for Americanism. He may have been influenced by the success of Joseph Chamberlain and other self-made men in directing the affairs of the British colonies.

The dismissed colonial secretary, Prince Ernst von Hohenlohe-Langenburg, married a daughter of the late Duke of Edinburgh and is thus a nephew by marriage of King Edward VII.

Bomb-throwing in Russia has become so universally recognized as sport that terrorists at Warsaw and Riga have special names for the different classes of bombs they manufacture. Together with twenty-four bombs discovered some days ago at Riga, the police found a memorandum book containing the following cryptic entry: "Seventeen maras, two goblachiks (little pigeons) two nightingales. Sent to Mitava, 1st of July, one nightingale one little pigeon, sent to Libau 11th of July three generals. All these are descriptions of bombs. Among the twenty-four bombs found were seventeen small, spherical bombs loaded with dynamite and it is assumed therefore that "maras" is the name for this type of bomb. "Little pigeons" are the bombs made out of ordinary tin canisters, they contain no heavy metal they are employed in crowded streets against single individuals and seldom harm anyone at a few yards distance. What a nightingale is, no one save the maker knows. A "general", however, is supposed to be a large bomb

or internal machine, exploded by self-contained mechanism.

River barges, used in China by missionaries of religion are being used on the Volga by missionaries of revolution.

In summer nearly all freight traffic in Eastern Russia is done by enormous barges, some of which are over 300 feet long. As all incoming trains are watched, the Volga side revolutionists are extensively making use of these barges. At Saratoff the police raided a big timber barge and found in a stow room formed by the space between two vast piles of lumber, two notorious agitators.

Near Kazan a similar raid was made on a barge at anchor. The searched-for man jumped overboard, but was crushed to death between the barge and landing stage.

The Jews of St. Petersburg are preparing to take an active part in the forthcoming anti-Jewish exposition at the Hague.

A watchmaker of the Vassili Ostroff district will display the most remarkable exhibit in the exposition. He calls it "a mechanical diagram of Russian programs." The idea of the diagram is to show by analogy with clock work the main forces which set in motion and execute the massacres of Jews in South and West Russia. The diagram represents the inner works of an old-fashioned clock worked by weights. The weights are labeled respectively "ignorance and prejudice." The pendulum which regulates the accurate working of programs is labeled "police." Other parts of the mechanism bear corresponding labels, by no means complimentary to various Russian programming institutions and individuals.

BLOOD POISON

It is the worst disease on earth yet the easiest to cure WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO. Many have plagues, spots on the skin, sores in the mouth, ulcers falling hair, bone pains, catarrh and don't know it is BLOOD POISON. Send to DR. BROWN, 255 Arch St., Philadelphia, Penn., for BROWN'S BLOOD CURE \$2.50 per bottle, lasts one month. Sold by Owl Drug Company, Oakland and San Francisco.

MARRIAGE LICENSE gratis to you if you are going to light housekeeping 170 worth of household goods at H. Schellhaas will start you in life. See us Corner of Eleventh and Franklin.

Piedmont Baths. First-class Turkish and Hammam baths. Finest service on the coast, experienced attendants also swimming tank for ladies and gentlemen. Take Piedmont car to Twenty-fourth street.

Dr. Thiele
The GERMAN SPECIALIST
Late of San Francisco, has opened offices at
472 Eighth St., Oakland
All private and chronic diseases of both sexes successfully treated and cure guaranteed.

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MOTOR CYCLES BUILT TO ORDER
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MOTOR AND AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING, ENAMELING AND JAPANNING, AUTO TIRE VULCANIZING, FULL LINE OF SUPPLIES.

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80 years in Oakland.
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Consultation Free.
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Specialist in Quick and permanent cures all private diseases of men. Gonorrhea, Gleet, Stricture, Syphilis, Scum, Swellings, Unnatural Discharges, Varicocele, etc. etc. quickly cured—Recall cases in a few days. Call or write Dr. Hall's Medical Institute 1205 Broadway (upstairs), near Seventh street, Oakland, Cal. Cures guaranteed. Hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9, Sunday, 10 a. m. to 12 m. MUSEUM OF ANATOMY OPEN DAILY, FREE TO MEN.

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—Of the—
Jordan Museum of Anatomy
Now located at
1205 McALLISTER ST.,
Cor. Fillmore, San Francisco
Weakness, any contracted diseases positively cured by the oldest specialist on the coast. Extra 40 yrs.
DR. JORDAN
Diseases of Men.
Consultation free and strictly private. Treatment personally or by letter. A positive cure in every case undertaken. Write for book, Philosophy of Marriage, mailed free. (A valuable book for men.)
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WEAK MEN
DR. HALL'S REINVIGORATOR stops all losses in 36 hours. You will feel an improvement from the first dose. We have so much confidence in our treatment that we could safely offer FIVE HUNDRED reward for any case we cannot cure. This secret remedy cures Stricture, Gonorrhea, Emissions, Impotency, Varicocele, Prostatitis, Gleet, Stricture, etc. Guaranteed to cure any curable case. Acts like magic. Call or address HALL'S MEDICAL INSTITUTE 85 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Office hours 10 to 12, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9, Sunday, 10 a. m. to 12 m.

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HERE is a Reason—
Why the Good People of America buy Cascarets as Fast as the Clock Ticks.
Every second some one somewhere is buying a Little Ten-Cent Box of Cascarets.

1 2 3 4 5 6—60 times to the Minute, 60 Minutes to the Hour, 3,600 Boxes an Hour, 36,000 Boxes a Day, 10,000 Boxes a Month, and after some think of it—220,000 People take a Cascaret at least each day. Millions use Cascarets when necessary.

The Judgment of Millions of Bright America is Irrefragable. They have seen for six days Cascarets a treat, a pleasure, a necessity.

A Dishonest Purpose means a Dishonest Product and a Disregard of the Purchaser's Health or Welfare.
Beware of the Shoddy Salesman and his ancient "Just as Good" story that common sense refutes.

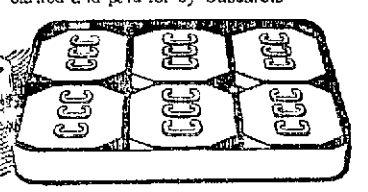
Cascarets are made only by the Sterling Remedy Company, and the famous Little Ten Cent "Vest Pocket" box is here shown. They are never sold in bulk. Every tablet marked "CCC". Be sure you get the genuine.

FREE TO OUR FRIENDS!
We want to send to our friends a beautiful newly-designed, GOLD PLATED ROBIN BOX, hand-embossed in colors. It is a beauty for the dressing table, for it is stamped as a measure of good faith on to overcast Cascarets, with which this delightful gift is loaded. 750 sent to-day, mentioned in this paper. Address: Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York.

True, five Millions of Dollars have been spent to make the merits of Cascarets known, and every cent of it would do so, if it did not sound merit claim and hold the constant, continued friendship, patronage and endorsement of well pleased people year after year.

There is also a Reason—
Why there are Parasites who attach themselves to the Healthy Body of Cascarets, a success—imitators, Counterfeiters, Substitutes.

They are Trade Thieves who would rob Cascarets of the "Good Will" of the people and sneak unearned profits earned a dime paid for by Cascarets.



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appeals to those who love everything beautiful in nature; to those who want spacious grounds about the home; who want to live among people of class and refinement. The present low prices give investors opportunity for good profits. The tract is located just north of the Claremont Country Club. Lots eighty feet front; prices from \$750 to \$3000; easy terms.

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808 Broadway

PAYS DAILY VISIT TO HIS WIFE'S BODY

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 22.—Even death cannot part W. H. F. Roth, of this town, from his wife, who died two weeks ago, aged twenty-three years. The funeral was held last Thursday, but when the ground was about to be

thrown back into the grave at Mount Zion cemetery the husband gave orders that the body be taken out. The undertaker and sexton were astonished, but the husband declared that he had decided to build a vault, where he could visit his wife daily, and that pending the erection of this structure the body should be embalmed and kept by the undertaker. This was done, and the husband

now visits the establishment every morning to look upon his wife in her coffin. Application has been made to the cemetery authorities for the erection of a vault.

WANTED.

Pager apply at Bindery, TRIBUNE office, Eighth and Franklin.

VOTE FOR MAN; NOT PARTY

So Says William Randolph Hearst in Address at Orleans County Fair.

ALBION, N. Y., Sept. 22.—William Randolph Hearst, in an address before a large gathering at the Orleans county fair today urged his hearers to vote for the "man and not for the party." "I venture to offer advice directly to the contrary to the advice of Secretary Shaw," said he. "I urge every independent American citizen to consider the welfare of his country first and of his party afterward. "This is a time of serious importance to the nation. Great questions press upon us for solution. Serious dangers threaten our American form of government. Under such circumstances party name is of least importance, party platforms are of next importance, but most important of all are candidates, who in themselves represent the issues and whose character and record are such that they can be absolutely depended upon to carry out the will of this people and resist the influence of powerful interests."

WOMAN NEWSDEALER CATCHES THIEVES

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 22.—Peter Brown, night baggage master at the Delaware and Hudson station, in this city, and Chris Heffling, night watchman at the paymaster's office of the same company, were held today on a charge of burglary.

Mrs. S. A. Wheeler, who runs the news stand in the station, is the complainant, and she asserts to have caught them at the point of a revolver. A young woman named Jeffrey has charge of the stand. Of late she has noticed that large quantities of cigars and tobacco have been missing. She reported the matter to Mrs. Wheeler, who decided to investigate.

When Mrs. Jeffrey locked the stand for the night she locked Mrs. Wheeler in.

Early this morning she heard a scraping at one of the windows, which was suddenly raised. A man crawled through and a hand was reached out for a package of tobacco. Mrs. Wheeler had him covered instantly and discovered it was Brown.

Heffling attempted to get away, but she threatened him with the revolver, and he decided to remain.

FAILING TO WED HE LOSES HIS JOB

CENTRALIA, Pa., Sept. 22.—Failure to marry was the cause of the resignation of Bernard Darragh, recently appointed steward of the Conyngham poor district.

It is the iron clad rule of the district that the steward must have a wife, and when Darragh assumed the office it was with the understanding that he would take to himself a spouse within the specified time, which has now elapsed.

A number of married men are seeking the position and one of their number will be appointed tomorrow to take charge of the poor farm.

WILL LEAVE FOR HAVANA

General Funston and Lieutenant Mitchell Left for Havana Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Brigadier-General Funston will leave here today accompanied by his aide, Lieutenant B. J. Mitchell, for Havana. General Funston hopes to be in Havana not later than Tuesday morning. General Funston spent the entire morning at the War Department holding final conferences with the chief of staff and other officers but he declined to make any statement regarding the steps being taken by the Government toward intervention. War Department officials today professed to know nothing of the situation in Cuba beyond what they have seen in the press dispatches but it is known that preparations for the possible occupation of Cuba are rapidly going on.

Torture by Savages. "Speaking of the torture to which some of the savage tribes in the Philippines subject their captives reminds me of the intense suffering I endured for three months from inflammation of the kidneys," says W. M. Sherman of Cushing, Me. "Nothing helped me until I tried Electric Bitters, three bottles of which completely cured me." Cures Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Blood Disorders and Malaria, and restores the weak and nervous to robust health. Guaranteed by Osgood Brothers, druggists, Broadway, corner of Seventh and Washington, corner of Twelfth. Price 50c.

Now is the time to sell wood. See our "Business Chances." Rare opportunity to buy a plant and rent good location. Standard Supply, First and Broadway, Oakland.

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Just across the way from the City Hall.

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OUR FACILITIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER TO MEET THE DEMAND OF OUR INCREASING TRADE—ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. FUNERAL PIECES A SPECIALTY. CUT FLOWERS ALWAYS FRESH.

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MONDAY
15 per cent Discount on all FURS
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On Sale Monday

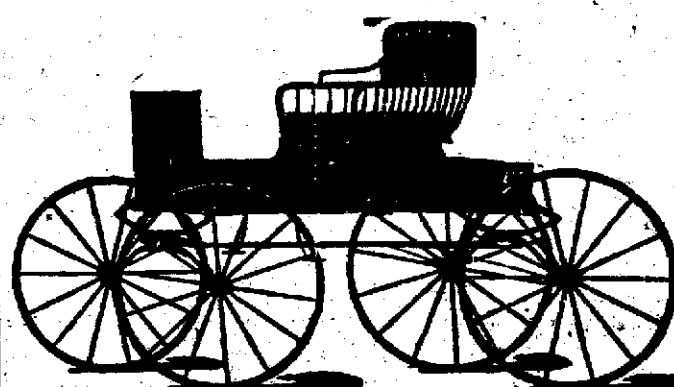
Saturday's Specials Advertised will be Continued



We cannot promise all these items. That would be impossible! We continue these Saturday specials to bring crowds here to introduce our beautiful new cloak department Monday. We do not wish to deliberate on the opinions and compliments showered on us by the crowds who visited this beautiful floor Saturday. Can you not come yourself? We have a right to claim it the most beautiful cloak and suit department in California or west of Chicago—a whole floor, 40x100, devoted exclusively to ladies' and misses cloaks and suits.



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BERKELEY: UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA: ALAMEDA

SOPHOMORES WORSTED
BY THE FRESHMENDefeated in the Second Game of the
Inter-Class Rugby Foot-
ball Series.

The sophomores worsted the freshmen in the second game of the inter-class series of Rugby football played on the campus of the University of California yesterday afternoon. The final score of 3 to 0 was the result of a try-in made late in the second half by Johns of the second-year team, who as the result of clever passing on the part of Stanton, Cerf and Schaeffer, was able to carry the ball over the line. Stanton failed to kick a difficult goal.

The crowd that assembled on the bleachers was fully as large as the one that witnessed the first game of the series between the seniors and juniors, which was held on last Wednesday of this week. The game, too, was more satisfactory, in that the two lower classes of the University had more of an idea of the elements of the game than did their college mates in the upper classes. The sophomores, especially, with their star backs of the freshman game of last year were more at home in the game than the players of the first game appeared to be. But still in spite of the practice during the past three weeks of the rudiments of the new game, the players often forgot themselves and indulged in some of the tactics of the intercollegiate game. Especially was this true at the end of the first half, when the second-year men were trying their best to put the ball over the line for a try-in. The ball was but three yards away and they resorted to the bucking methods so characteristic of the old game. They could take advantage of this kind of play, owing to the fact that the line of scrimmage was near the goal line and the ball had to be put into play again when it was thrown into their midst. But their backs proved to be of no avail as the "freshies" had the heavier scrum line, and as a result the second-year men were forced back until they were about fifteen yards away from the line. The whistle put an end to further tries for the line.

LIKE OLD GAME.

The first half, too, was like the old game, except that there was no bucking except in the scrums. The game had more end runs than of the old game. In this the players showed their lack of knowledge of the finer points of the Englishman's game. But in the second half the sophomores resorted to other tactics and played a more open game, combining running with punting and dribbling the ball along the ground. Their passing, too, was much stronger, and their team work better, and this accounted for the score.

A SHINING LIGHT.

For the sophomores Stanton was the shining light. He was the star of the game, as he was in the freshman game of last year. His running was the best that have been seen on the field in the game of Rugby this year. His tackling was hard and sure. With Stanton completing the trio of the backs of the freshman team of last year were Cerf and Schaeffer. The former played his usual hard and steady game. His punting was good, considering the time that he has been in the field. Schaeffer, who captained the team for the sophomores, was the brain of his team. He directed his men well, considering that

the game calls for more individual work than the old game of football. Johns of the "sophs" also did good work, as also did Douglas.

DETAILS OF GAME.

Stanton kicked the oval clear to the goal line and the freshmen were forced to punt the ball to the center of the field to save a possible try-in on the part of the "soph" forwards, who pressed them close. During the major portion of this half the ball rested in the center of the field, wavering back and forth. Sometimes the freshmen would manage to bring a man out of the scrum and he would go tearing down the field, but he was generally felled by one of his opponents. And so the game continued until Stanton, aided by Schaeffer, made a dash towards the goal of their opponents, and, having a clear field, made a try-in. But they were called back, as a foul had been committed in putting the ball into play, the referee alleging that a forward pass had been made.

Then Douglas by a well directed kick from the line of scrimmage advanced the ball toward the opponents' goal. The leather was recovered by Stanton, who made a dash for the goal. He was stopped, however, just before he went across the line and dived. Then commenced the bucking game, which was ended only by the whistle of the referee.

SECOND HALF.

In the second half the sophomores resorted to kicking and dribbling. The freshmen kicked off and the kick was returned by Stanton. Johns of the latter again returned the oval, booting the leather high in the air. It was again returned and a punting duel that lasted the greater part of the half commenced.

The sophomores then got the ball and, spreading out their men, started down the field on the dead run. The ball was rapidly passed from hand to hand, first from Stanton to Cerf, to Schaeffer and finally to Johns, who, with three of his opponents close at his heels, closed the line amid the cheers of the collegians on the bleachers. Stanton tried for a difficult goal, but failed by a narrow margin.

Score—Sophomores, 3; Freshmen, 0. The ball was put into play from the twenty-five-yard line and after a few scrums Stanton seized the oval and tried for a goal from the field, but missed by a small margin.

The whistle then ended the match.

THE LINE-UP.

The line of the teams follow: Sophomores—Forwards, Bell, Bailey, Garvin, Wright, Markowitz, Talbot, Elmet and Rathbone; half—Douglas; five-eighths—Schaeffer and Glascock; three-quarters—Stanton, Cerf and Johns; fullback—Stone.

Freshmen: Forwards—Poss, McGray, Fairbanks, Farmer, Prost, Ashie, Corcoran and Burham; half—Vetter; five-eighths—Treeman and Hallett; three-quarters—Sander, Montague and Johns; fullback—White.

The officials for the match were: Timers—Galloway and Merritt; linesmen—Stokes and Northcott; referee—Cameron.

PEOPLE OF THE SMART SET
ORGANIZE HILLSIDE 'COTILLION

EDNA ORR.

Dances Will Be Given Throughout the Year, and the First
Fuction Will Be Held in the Near Future
in the Club House.

BERKELEY, Sept. 22.—The younger people of the North Berkeley social set have organized a Hillside cotillion, which will give dances at intervals throughout the year in the Hillside Clubhouse. The first function of the Hillside Cotillion will be held on September 27, the first of the many suc-

cessful affairs of this sort. There are sixty members of the Hillside Cotillion and the membership list is practically closed. With musicians from the Key Route ferry boat and a marionette punch bowl filled with fruit punch, the dance that is to be held next week will go off right merrily. The patronesses are Mrs. Earle Webb, Mrs. John Galen

Howard, Mrs. L. H. Bricker and Mrs. F. G. Farrington.

Among the members of the club are Miss Edna Orr, Miss Mary Blossom, Miss Carmel Riley, Miss Reba Galvin, Miss Blossom, Josephine Bricker, Edna Orr, Lucy Pierce, Alma Carlisle, Mary Le Conte, Alice Phillips, Greta Pack, Louise Berryman.

THIS PROFESSOR HAS GREAT
ADMIRATION FOR THE LADIESThose Who Have Proper Attitude Toward Work and Ability to
Rise to an Emergency When It Happens
Meets With His Favor.

BERKELEY, Sept. 22.—Apropos of a letter which he recently received from New York, and which told of the practical work in agriculture which has been done by many eastern college women, Professor E. J. Wickson of the agricultural department of the State University, has expressed himself as greatly admiring those women who have the proper attitude toward work and the ability to rise to an

emergency. He alluded to the service of California women in the fruit packing and canning industries of the State and how they helped solve the question of the labor famine in those industries which arose sharply a few years ago.

Professor Wickson expressed himself further as follows:

"There is, however, a side light upon the readiness for action and point of view of college women. Unquestionably college women gain in initiative

and quick appreciation of a situation, which the ordinary society girl seldom possesses. College athletics, when properly pursued, are also promotive of such qualities. The more we see of what college women think and do at Berkeley, the more firmly convinced we become of their gain in independent thought and action and in appreciation of the true relation of things. The influence of such women upon coming generations of Americans will be important and valuable."

BOHEMIANS
WILL GATHERMusicians to Present a Public
Program of Their Own
Compositions.

BERKELEY, Sept. 22.—Once a year the musicians of the Bohemian Club present to the public a program of their compositions, and this year the annual concert is announced to take place in the Greek Theater, Tuesday afternoon, October 2, 1906.

Although the annual flings was this year curtailed of some of its features, there has been no difficulty in providing the unusual good program of music for the delight of the public.

Among the composers represented are Wallace A. Sabin, Theo. Vogt, Wm. J. McCoy, Joseph D. Redding and Dr. H. J. Stewart, whose works will be heard for the first time in public.

Already the demand for seats is so great that the portion of the theater usually allotted to reserved seats are entirely gone and the benches usually sold as unreserved seats will be occupied by the overlying. It will be primarily a society function. Tickets are on sale at Sherman & Clay's music store, Broadway, and also at their Berkeley establishment.

ELKS HAD OWN
WAY AT IDORADuring Celebration There Was
Something Doing Every
Minute.

BERKELEY, Sept. 22.—The "best people on earth," in other words the Berkeley Elks, had Idora Park all to themselves this afternoon and evening. There was something doing every minute and fun galore. And enough was taken in the gate to insure a palace for the local lodge of Elks. The numerous special attractions presided over by the voluble Elk speakers proved to be centers of attraction from the opening of the gates at noon until the midnight hour had come. Peanut vendors, the foot of Melvin's special, the "bray of Billy," were all evident at every turn made by the bewildered wanderer in the wilds of the park. The manager completed the wilderness of the scene.

Besides the special attractions gotten up with Elk ingenuity, there were the regular amusements of the park. The production of "Robin Hood" crowded the theater, and Ferris Hartman, who is "one of them" himself, worked off a number of neat hits on Elksdom during the performance.

Every Elk in the paddock was compelled to contribute to the fund, not

EXPECT YOUTH
TO RECOVERCondition of Robert Spedding Is
Said to be Greatly
Improved.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 22.—The condition of Robert Spedding, the Alameda boy injured while stealing a ride on debris cars in San Francisco on Saturday, is much improved and the youth is expected to recover. Since the accident the mother of the boy has remained at the side of his bed and did not come to her home here until late last night. The boy is now at St. Francis hospital, and many times. The police department would take it upon itself to rush an imaginary offender into "jail" before turning him over to the court, the chief of police would give orders that the prisoner be searched for concealed wealth. Every familiar face seen coming up the path called forth a squad of officers, and after he had been relieved of all the spare change that could be found upon his person, the prisoner was released, to go through the same experience with another squad. Berkeley Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, goes on record as having afforded the best time ever given in the history of the park.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
AT THE UNIVERSITYAll Sorts of Things Doing, Not the
Least of Which Is the
Boat Club Show.

BERKELEY, Sept. 22.—There are all sorts of things "doing" at the University of California this week, and not the least of these is the Boat Club show that will be given in the Greek theater on Tuesday evening, when the thousands that will gather beneath the stars will see the Amador wrecked on Crusoe's isle. Two interclass Rugby games will be played during the week, and on Friday evening the first senior assembly of the year will be held in Hearst hall. The program for the week follows in full:

Sunday—Half-hour of Music, Greek theater, 4 p. m. The program of vocal music will be given by Mrs. Evelyn Henry Stoppard, soprano, with Fred Maurer Jr., accompanist and Paul Henry, cellist, as follows: 1—(a) "Break, Break, Break," Manning; (b) "Home Song, Manning; (c) The Year at the Spring, Beach; 2—(a) Die Lorelei, Bungert; (b) Im Herbst, Franz; 3—(a) Soupir, Duparc; (b) Elegie, J. Massenet (with "cello obligato by Mr. Henry); 4—"Hear Ye, Israel," Mendelssohn. The lower entrances will be closed at 4 o'clock and will remain closed during the concert. The upper exits at the rear of the theater will be open for late comers or those obliged to leave before the end of the program. It is requested that children be not permitted to leave their seats during the program.

Monday—Admissions Committee of the Graduate Council, Deane's Room, California hall, 4 p. m. Professors Lange, Jones, Stringham, Merrill, Hyde. Special Note—Graduate students who wish to be advanced to candidacy for higher degrees should be advised to file their applications for candidacy with the recorder, before the meeting of this committee. Also, the graduates of other universities, preparing for teachers' recommendations at the University of California should at once with the recorder, for this committee, applications for candidacy for the teacher's recommendation.

22 FRIDAY.
Athletic committee of the 1906 Blue and Gold. Blue and Gold office, North hall, 2 p. m.
College of Commerce Lecture, 101 California hall, 4 p. m. Speaker, Dr. J. B. Piexotto. Subject, "Some Aspects of Modern Socialism."

Joint meeting of the Editorial and Managerial Staffs of the 1906 Blue and Gold. California hall, 4 p. m.

25, Tuesday—Final day for submission to the Executive Committee of requests for student functions to be approved for the year 1906-07. Requests should be made to C. H. Ramsden, '08.

Meeting of the Players' club. Hearst hall basket ball court, 11 a. m.

Degree committee of the philosophical division of the graduate council. Faculty room, California hall, 4 p. m.

Members of the graduate council who give instruction in the following departments: Philosophy, Education, Jurisprudence, history, political science, economics, anthropology, the languages.

Degree committee of the engineering division of the graduate council. Deane's room, California hall, 4 p. m.

Members of the graduate council who give instruction in the following departments: Mechanics, civil engineering, mining, irrigation, mathematics, physics, astronomy, chemistry, geology, mineralogy.

French Department Lecture, 110 California hall, 4 p. m. Speaker, Professor Robert Dupuy. Subject, Paris Under the Regency.

1906 Class meeting. California hall, 8 p. m.

Cross Country Run, 4 and 8 p. m. Those participating will assemble at Harmon gymnasium. Runners will be divided into two squads, one starting at 4 p. m. under the leadership of A. H. de Marnie, '08; the second at 8 p. m. under the leadership of P. K. Toel, '08.

Annual Boat club show, "The Wreck of the Amador." Greek theater, 8 p. m. Opening address by President Benjamin Ide Wheeler. The managers of the show are A. Salisbury, '07, and J. Tysowski, '08. Tickets may be obtained at the Co-opery Store, 819 of the Bear, Sader's, and Abbott's. Reserved seats, fifty cents; unreserved twenty-five cents.

Executive committee meeting. Phi Sigma Delta house, 2400 Bancroft way, 8 p. m.

24 WEDNESDAY.
Degree committee of the scientific division of the graduate council. Faculty room, California hall, 4 p. m.

Football game: university campus, 4 p. m. Juniors vs. Sophomores. Student Volunteer band of University of California, Stiles hall, 5 p. m. Students' congress. California hall, 8 p. m.

Members of the graduate council who give instruction in the following departments: Mathematics, Physics, Astronomy, Chemistry, Geography.

Botany, Zoology, Physiology, Geology, Mineralogy, Agriculture.
Question for discussion: Resolved, that the control of foreign affairs should rest entirely in the hands of the executive department of the United States. Speakers upon the affirmative: C. H. Cunningham, '09; J. A. Nutting, '07; E. H. Brown, '09. Speakers upon the negative: J. F. Pullen, '07; O. J. Lowell, '07; H. B. Casen, '08. Senate. Stiles hall, 8 p. m. Question for discussion: Resolved, that party allegiance is preferable to independent action in politics. Speakers upon the affirmative: H. R. Gaines, '09; C. E. Shipway, '08. Speakers upon the negative: J. F. Thompson, '08; F. O. Hoover, '07.

27 THURSDAY.
Second symphony concert. Greek theater, 8:30 p. m. The program follows: 1. Concert overture: In Autumn, Grieg; 2. The Pastoral Symphony, Beethoven; (I) Awakening of cheerful feeling on arriving in the country; (II) Scene at the brook; (III) Peasant's merry-making; (IV) Rain and storm; (V) The Shepherd song; glad and grateful feelings after the storm; 3. Vespers and Isolde's Liebestod; Tristan and Isolde, Wagner; 4. The second Hungarian Rhapsody, Liszt. The lower entrances will be closed at 4 o'clock and will remain closed during the concert. The upper exits at the rear of the theater will be open for late comers or those obliged to leave before the end of the program. It is requested that children be not permitted to leave their seats during the program.

French department lecture, 110 California hall, 4 p. m. A discussion in French of the subject of Tuesday's lecture will be held.

Meeting of Senior class, 15 North hall, 4 p. m.

Academic council. Faculty room, California hall, 4 p. m.

University Treble Clef tryouts, Alpha Delta Theta House, 2430 College avenue, 4:45 p. m.

Senior singing, Senior Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Mandolin, Banjo and Guitar Club meeting and tryouts, Stiles Hall, 8 p. m.

Smoker, Harmon Gymnasium, 8 p. m.

28 FRIDAY.
Graduate Council. Faculty room, California Hall, 11 a. m. The president of the University, the librarian, the director of the Lick Observatory, full professors who are heads of departments in the colleges at Berkeley and other professors, associate professors and assistant professors who are actually offering courses of strictly graduate work during the current academic year.

Physics department meeting, 115 South Hall, 4:15 p. m. Professor Elmer E. Hall will present experiments in reflection and refraction.

Philosophical Union, 1 Philosophy building, 3 p. m. Paper by Professor H. A. Overstreet, subject, "The Speculative Idea of Religion."

First Senior assembly, Hearst Hall, 8:40 p. m. Committee in charge: R. M. Searle, chairman; H. E. Leach, C. S. Whitman, J. G. O'Connor, A. F. Sherman, Misses Cornelia Stratton, Laura Brunford, Ruby Bartley, Gertrude Neely, Zoe Riley; floor manager, Claude Wayne.

29 SATURDAY.
Football game, University campus 2:30 p. m. Freshmen vs. Seniors.

Half hour of music, Greek Theater, 4 p. m. The program will consist of a recital of compositions by John Metcalf, under Mr. Metcalf's direction.

COMING EVENTS.
Tuesday, October 2—Bohemian concert.

Friday, October 5—Address to college men by Rev. C. B. Brown of the First Congregational Church of Oakland.

Thursday, October 11—Third symphony concert.

Friday, October 12—Address by Rev. C. B. Brown.

Saturday, October 13—Freshman intercollegiate football game, University of California vs. Leland Stanford, Jr. University.

Thursday, October 18—Second concert of chamber music by the Minetti Quartet.

Friday, October 19—Football game, Varsity vs. Alumni of the University of California.

Thursday, October 25—Fourth symphony concert.

Friday, October 24—Senate-Congress debate.

Saturday, October 27—Student production, "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Friday, November 2—Second senior assembly.

Thursday, November 8—Fifth symphony concert.

Thursday, November 15—Third concert of chamber music by the Minetti Quartet.

GOLD LEGION MINING CO.

Herewith give notice to all stockholders purchasing treasury stocks of this company during the months of August and September, 1906 that a stock bonus of 10 per cent of the amount purchased is hereby declared.

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A MAN with a rig who can carry

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 Hong Rapid Press stock, 50 to 500
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 FOR a loan of \$10,000 I will give re-
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Doing a big cash business; 6
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be beat in Oakland. Call 1214 C
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FOR SALE--A first-class candy

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BROTHER FRED FINKELDY died
15, 3 a. m.; funeral at Macabees
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vention, making ice without machinery using our chemicals and water; used in every household, lagoon, butcher shop, ice cream factory, etc.; send \$1 for outfit. Waukegan Chemical Co. Dept. 1

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DRESSMAKER—Experienced; with few more engagements by day; \$3.00. 602 Argar st., between 38th and 39th.

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MME EDEAU, gowns. 533 Hobart

EXPERIENCED dressmaker wants

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THE LARGEST MILLINERY DEPARTMENT IN THIS CITY—A WONDERFUL ASSORTMENT

"Millinery Section, Attention!—Right about face—The crowds are coming!"

Yes, the crowds are coming and they've found us splendidly ready—They've found, too, that it pays to march direct to Kahn's—that \$3 or \$4 here goes just as far as \$5 or \$6 goes at other places—They've found that the styles are here—The right styles, the pretty, becoming wearable styles—Not the freaks of fashion, but the tasty, nobby, clever creations of milliners who make hats for their beautiful individuality and their practical wearing qualities

Our windows show that—Our customers tell it to us—And we can see it ourselves—

We are fortunate in having in our employ a corps of the finest millinery designers in the State—experts at the work—students of styles—conscientious, thorough, careful makers—women who know what to do—who can carry out an idea or who can create an idea—Our immense special order business proves that, for scores of people have ordered their hats specially made and not one of all have failed to go home with their hat without singing the praises of this truly satisfactory millinery store—

DRESS HATS—Of every kind the mind can imagine—Hats to match the new fall suits—Some exceedingly elaborate with plumes and quills galore—Others equally beautiful but won't plain—This another year of great variety—A year when old Dame Fashion says most sensibly "Choose the style that suits your individuality—let the rules be few"—Some of the dress hats sell as low as \$1.75 and others sell for \$25 with all the "easy step" prices between these two extremes—

READY TO WEAR HATS—"Nobby," that's the word—Street hats—Run-about-hats, knock-about-hats—As pretty as pictures—As fresh and bright and new as the morning dew—Smart, crisp clever little creations with wings and soft chiffon drapes, etc.—They're on Fifth avenue, N Y, today—And they're at Kahn's ready tomorrow—\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00

WINGS, BREASTS, BLONDINES, ROSES, BUCKLES, ETC—"Bewondering"—Another time we catch up just the word—Too many to even attempt to describe—Glass cases full of them, boxes and shelves crowded to overflowing—Thousands of different kinds—Trimmings to carry out to completion any effect the mind can imagine, backed up by a Ribbon Department carrying every novelty of the coming autumn season—Wings from 25c to \$2 a pair—Breasts from 20c to \$2—Blondine effects from 35c to \$2—

YOU CAN'T MAKE A MISTAKE if you go to Kahn's for your hat—You can't get a wrong style—you can't pay too much for we positively will not be undersold—We've plenty of good salesfolks to serve you—Not talkers, but workers—Girls who know their business but who have been taught it the Kahn way—the "customer must-be-satisfied" way—If you don't find what you want we don't want you to buy, but we do ask you to come and see

That's all fair, isn't it?

Here's a List of Things You Seldom See Advertised

SHIRT WAIST EXTENDERS—Just the thing for slight figures—they make the shirt waist stand out—Made of a nice quality of lawn finished with 3 ruffles and trimmed with Valenciennes lace—Light sanitary invisible—Muslin Underwear **35c** up

CORSETS FITTED BY AN EXPERT—You know you can always buy corsets cheaper at a department store but you can't always get them properly fitted—We have an expert, does nothing but fit corsets—Full line of P D—C B—B B—and R and G corsets in the newest styles—You'll be surprised to see the strides this department has taken during the past two months

INFANTS' COATS—A grand line—Every material and in many, many styles—Also bonnets and caps—In fact Kahn's Infants' wear section is the most complete store of the kind in this city—It is one of the big busy store's leading specialties—

FINE LINGERIE UNDERWEAR—Really high class garments—Magnificently made of the choicest materials—They cost money, but they're elegant—Gowns, corset covers skirts, drawers and skirt chemise—Ask to see them for it is a pleasure to show such merchandise—

KAHN'S APRONS—The big full wide kinds generously made of good heavy materials—We sell them by the thousands—Sell them as leaders' for hundreds of customers who came in to get 'Kahn's Gingham Aprons' turn around and buy other things, too, in other departments—The money is in the **25c** up friends we make—The prices start at

(Both white or gingham)

LADIES BRASSIERE OR BUST SUPPORTERS—Just the thing for stout figures—Made of Batiste, boned with light weight featherbone neck and arm holes trimmed with torchon lace—Sizes 34 to **50c** up 48 bust measure

THE "SCOTT" HIP FORM AND BUSTLE—A form fitting, invisible, light weight, ventilated, reversible bustle that absolutely insures a perfect fit—Some thing entirely new—In all shapes and sizes—Now being worn by the best dressed women in the world—Price **50c** each

THE NAZARETH WAIST—The children's waist or perfect health—The supporting tapes suspend the weight of skirt or trousers upon the shoulders—These waists are more comfortable, wear longer, have more elasticity than any waist manufactured

All ages **25c** each

The Famous H & H Pneumatic Bust Forms

These forms do away with all unlighty uncomfortable unhealthy padding. They produce perfectly the full bust and slender waist decreed by fashion. Applied in an instant—Invisible with any costume—neither sight nor touch reveals their use. May be worn with or without corsets. Fit any figure and adapt them selves to any movement. Dressmakers use them without even knowing of their presence. In light waist and evening dresses they are worn low in the corset forcing the material up toward the bust—they remain concealed. No. 1 Round, including cover \$1.50. No. 2 Oblong, including cover \$2.00. Extra covers 25c each. SANITARY NAPKINS (Kay Brand Seamless) MUSLIN UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT 306 002. Safety Belts or Supporters, all sizes from 24 to 36 price 25c

Kahn Bros
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE
12th TOWARD WASHINGTON, OAKLAND

Did you ever buy that rug?

If we had a fine big rug room with racks and high priced rug salesmen we wouldn't be selling \$30 rugs for \$25, etc. But we save that expense and take it off the price of the rug. In other words we pay you \$5 if you come in here and buy a \$30 rug. We pay you the \$5 for the inconvenience you are put to. Of course we don't pay you \$5 cash—it isn't brass money—but we do save you \$5 and that's as good as cash. After all rugs belong on the floor and that's where we show them. The light is good too and the curtain salesmen who sell them are all gentlemen. Now isn't this \$5 worth saving? Isn't it worth a little inconvenience to tack this little wad of money back into your purse? We think so.

Oakland Tribune.

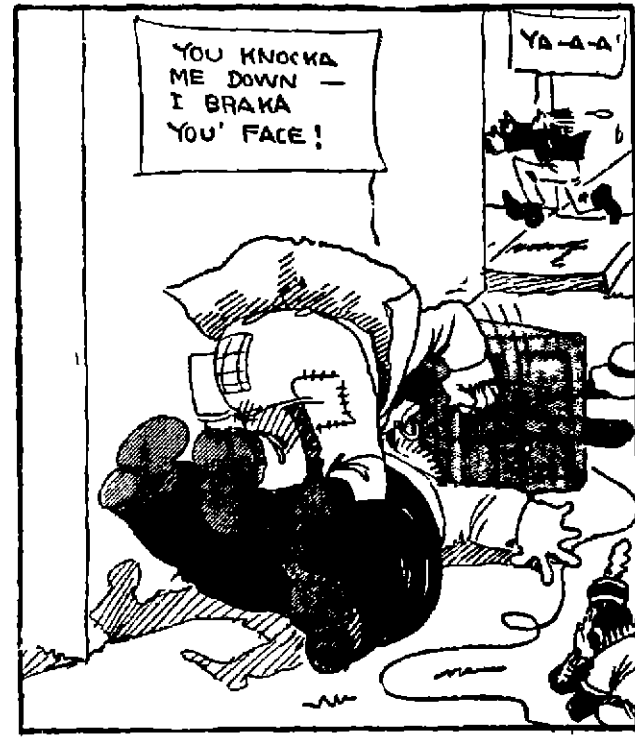
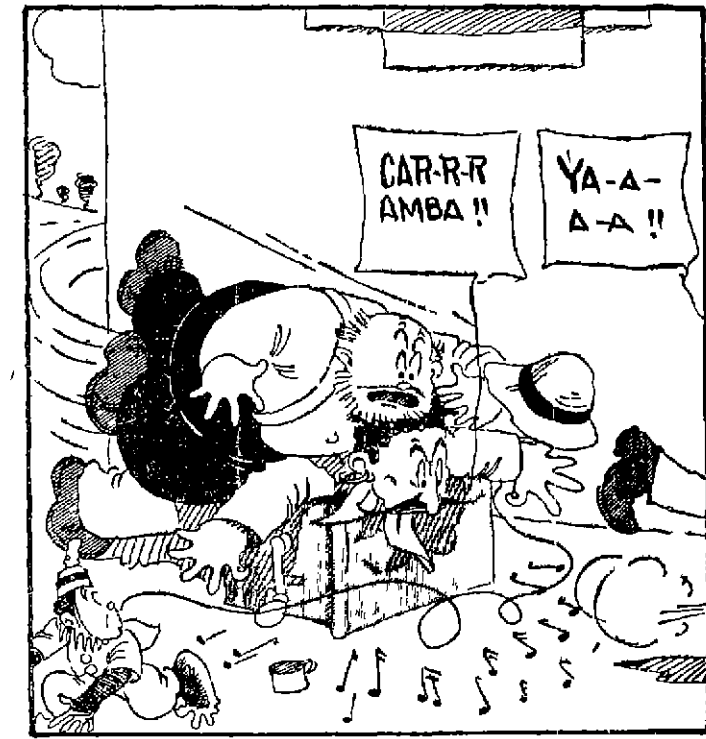
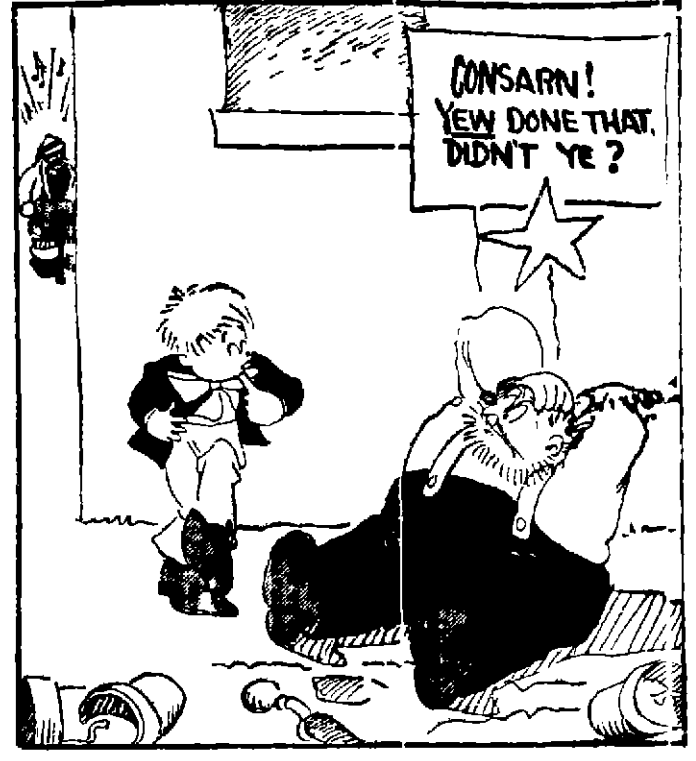
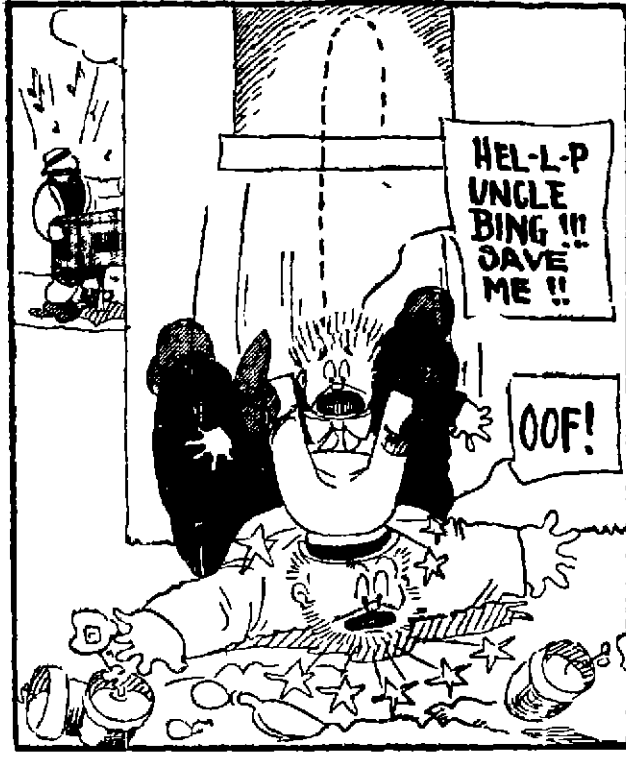
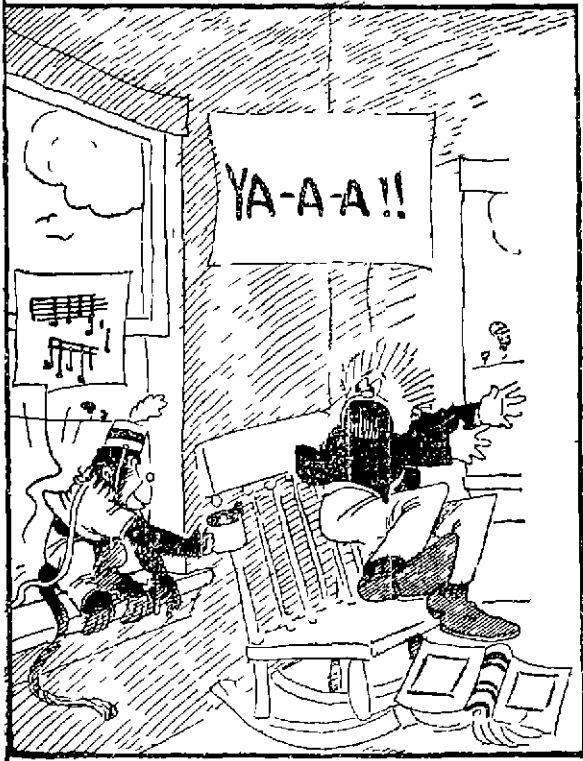
Aunt Tina has a Birthday, She Gets a Present FROM HER DARLING NEPHEWS



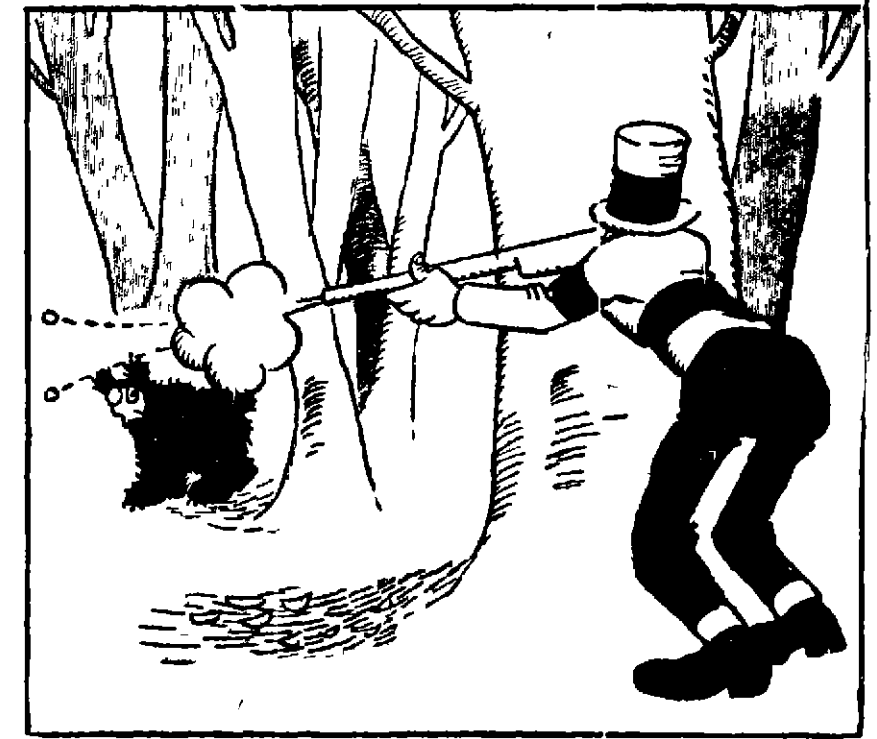
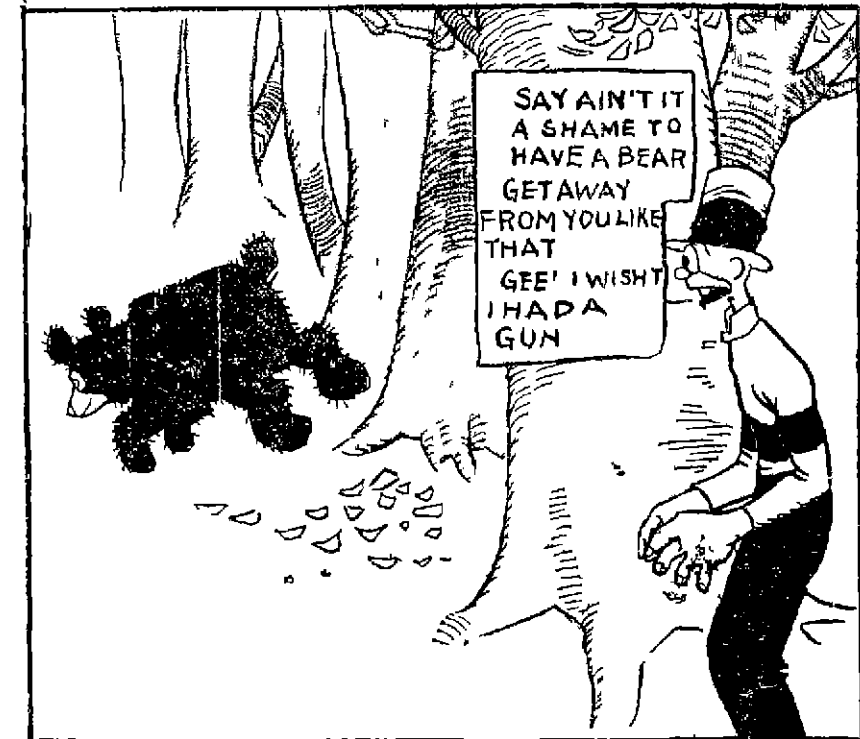
GRACIOUS! BUT THAT WOLF IS GETTING BAD~



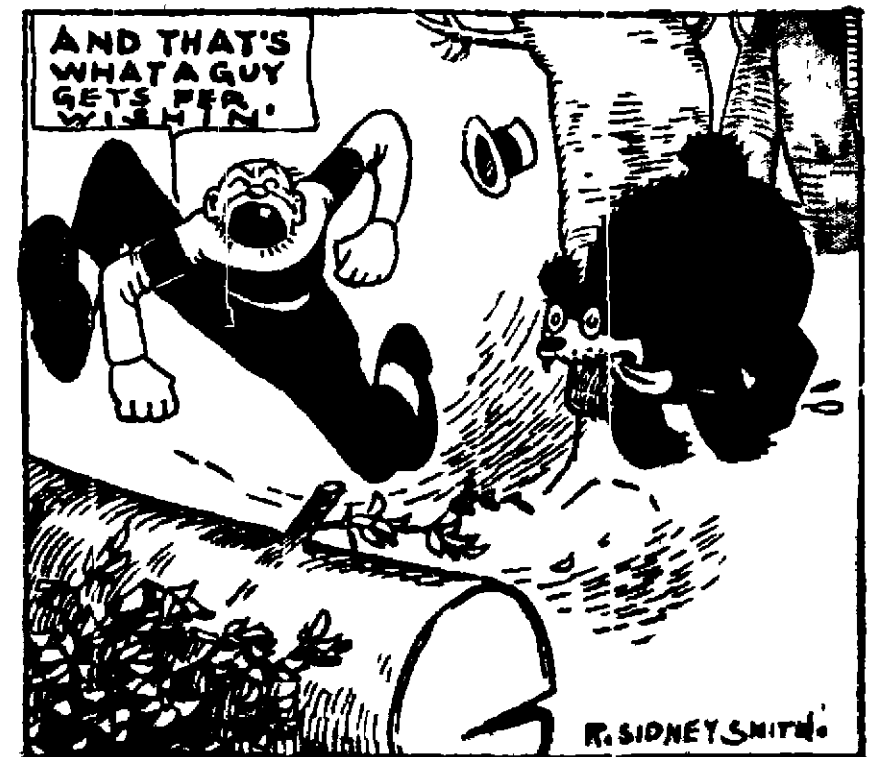
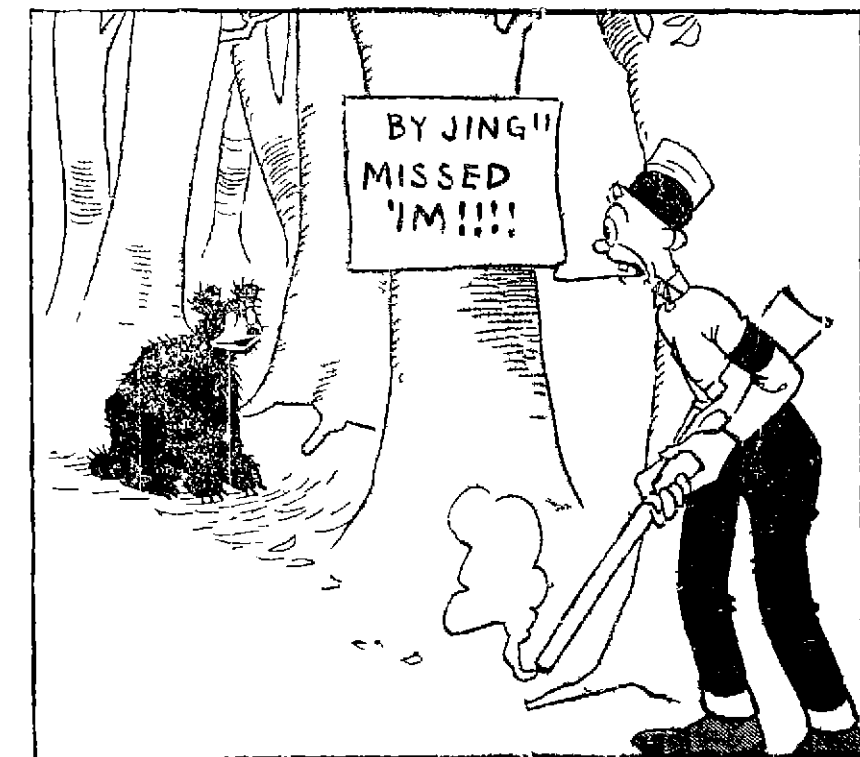
SCARY WILLIAM GOT SCARED AT A POOR LITTLE MONKEY AND RAISED AN AWFUL FUSS



WISHING JINKS HAS HIS WISH COME TRUE

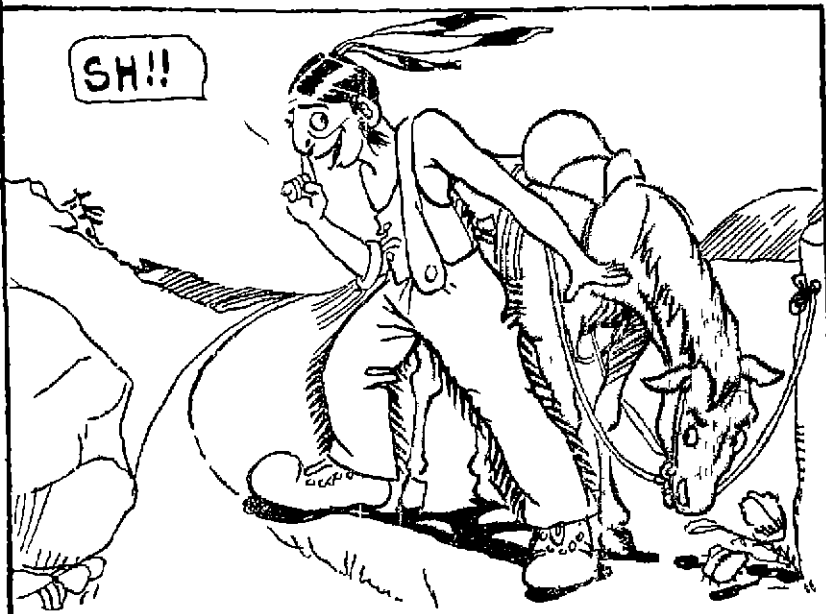


PAGE 4 AUG 12

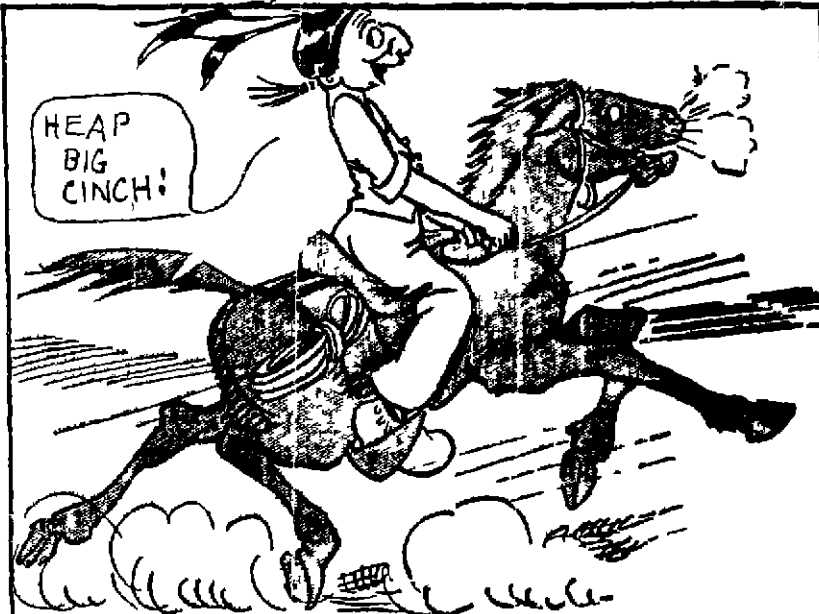


R. SIDNEY SMITH

BIG SCALPER BUMPS HIS SCALP



Big Scalper turned Horse thief one Day
And quicker than a Wink



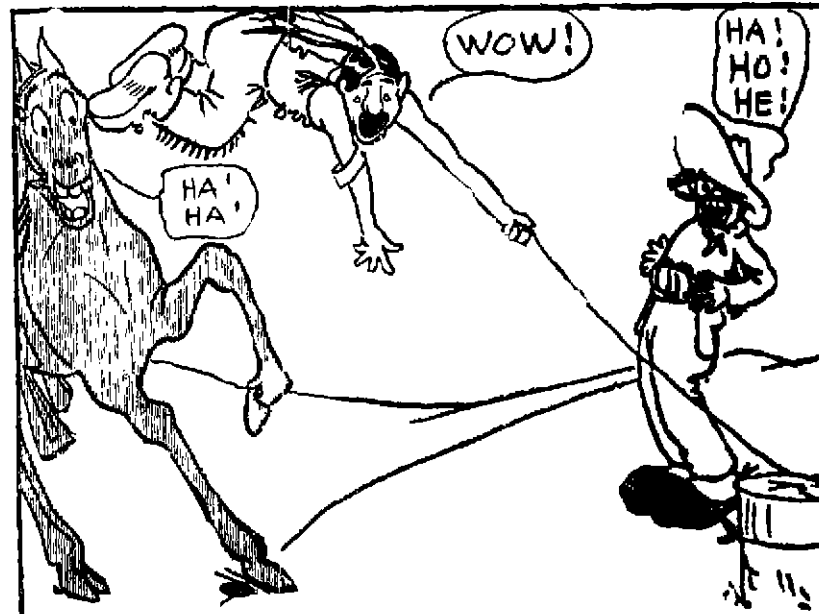
He galloped oer the Western Plains
And never stopped to think.



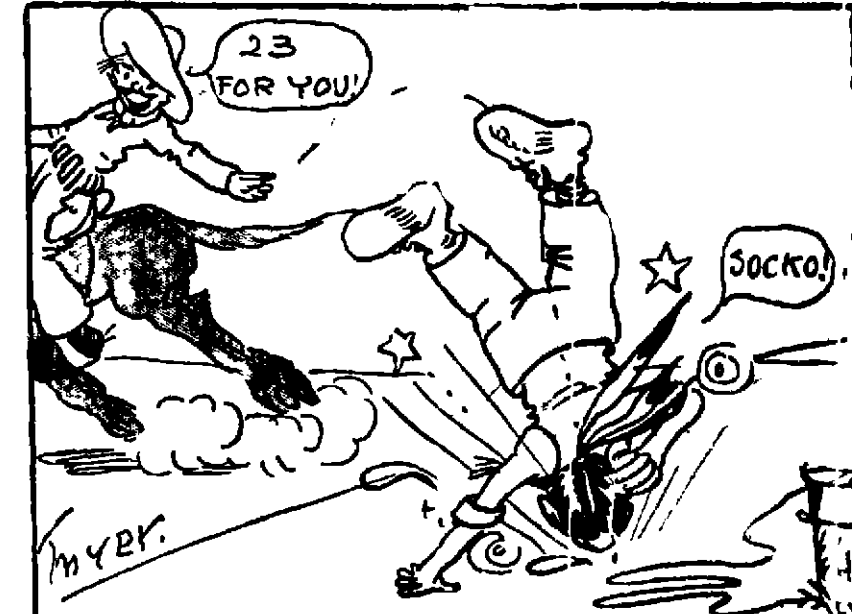
The Owner of the norse approached
Big Scalper threw His Rope



And failed to lasso Cow Boy Bill
Alas, there was no Hope

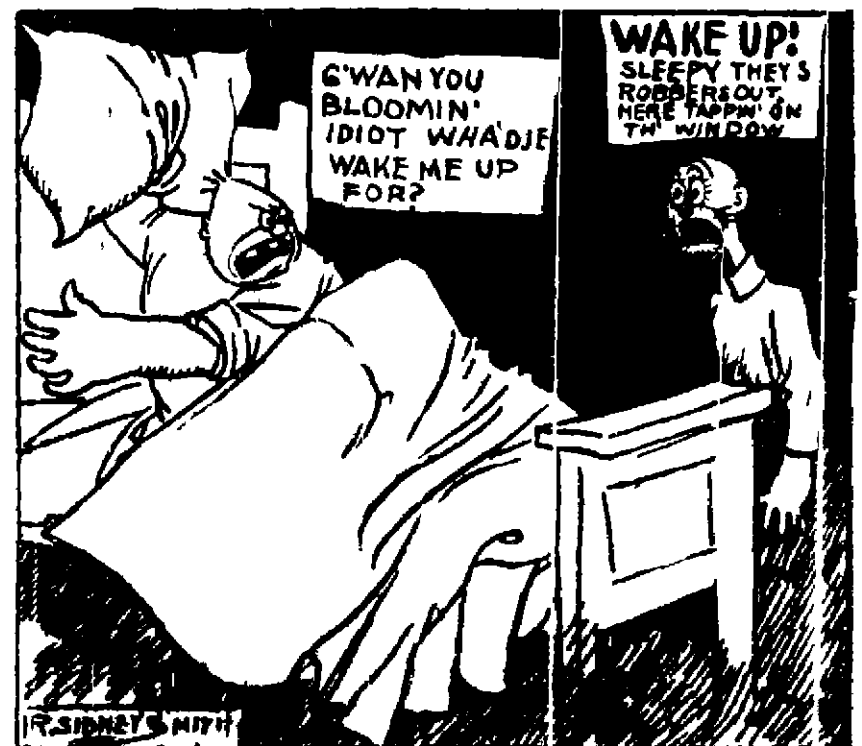
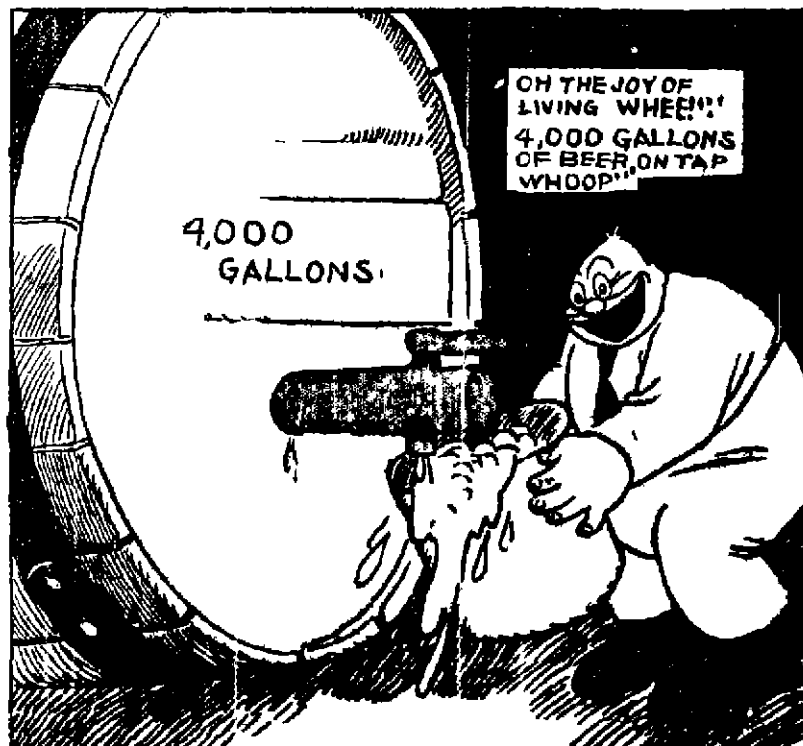
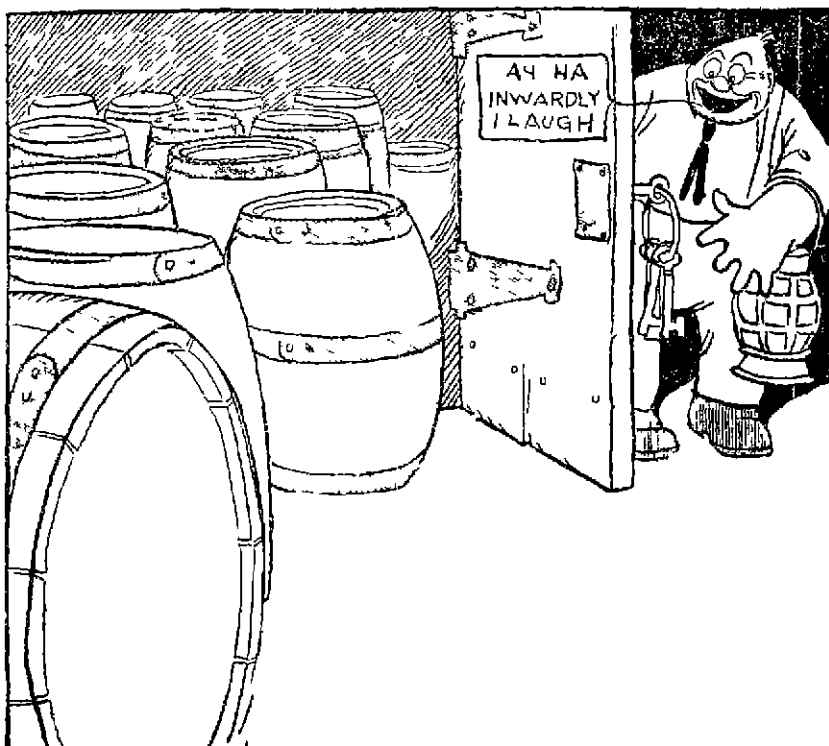
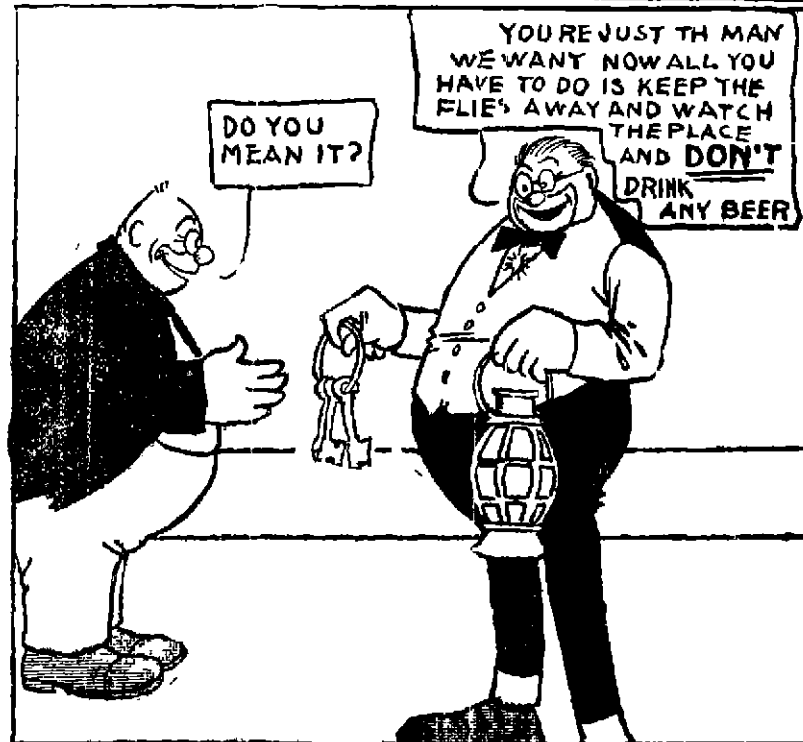


Instead of catching Him alive
The Rope caught on a Stump

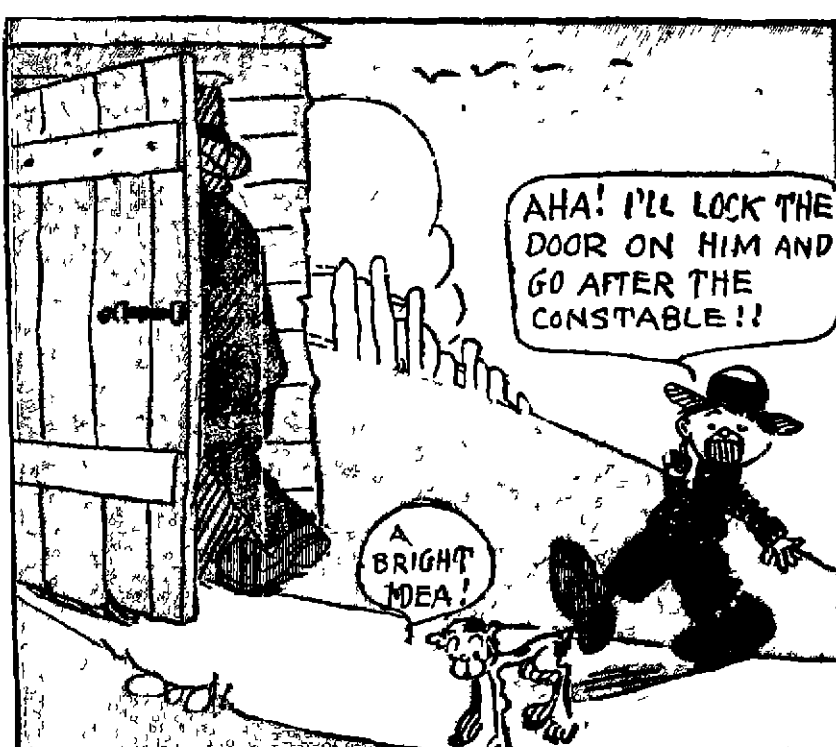
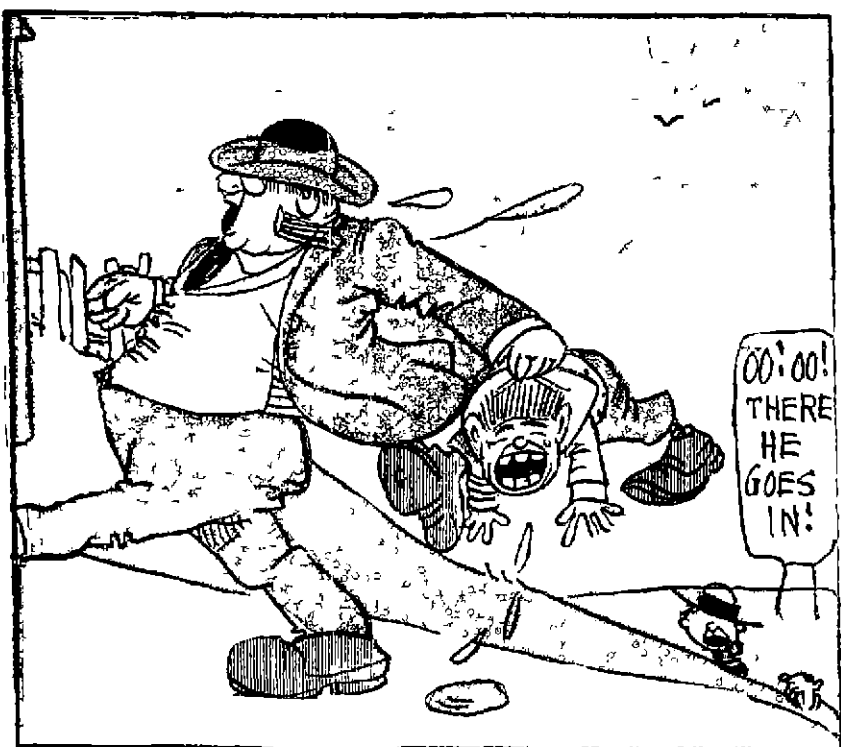
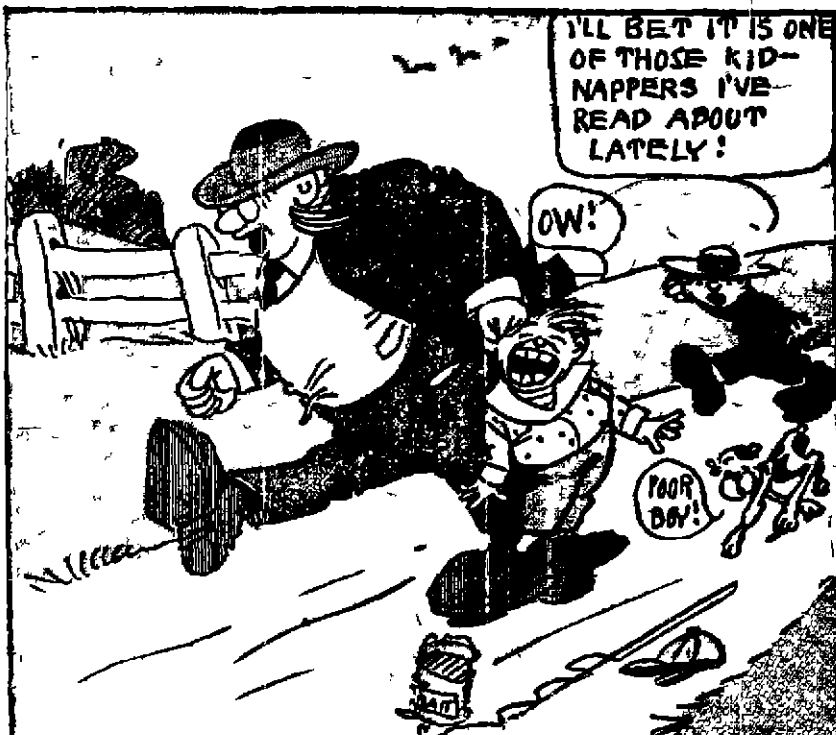
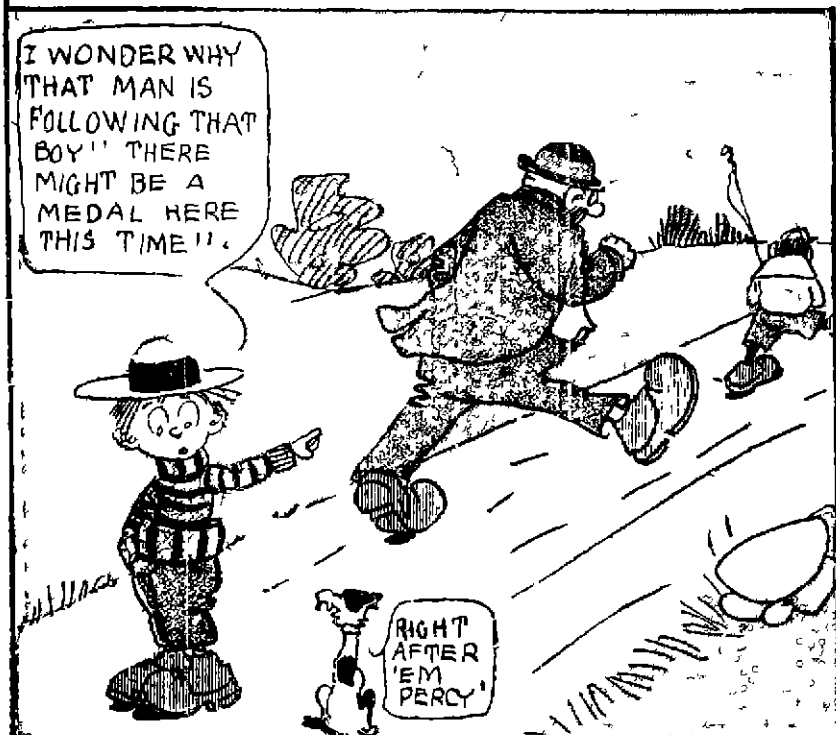


And Poor Old Scalper went Sky High
Then, came down with a Bump.

Sleepy Willie ALMOST GETS A Drink



PERCY WERE THE CARNEGIE HERO MEDAL HUNTER



Wifey GOT Soaked — SO DID George

